ACC. NO. 4954 Senate Votes War Curb

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1970

THE UNIVERSITY OF JORDAL

The President's written report

tions and emphasized American

lexibility at the bargaining table. Even in stressing negotiation,

however, Mr. Nixon was clear in his

resolve to stick it out as long as necessary to obtain what he termed

"There is no military solution to this conflict," he said. "Sooner

sides and humiliates neither. Or

it can come months or years from now, with both sides having paid · Excerpts from President Nixon's report are on

South Vietnamese troops are re-

over thousands of guns, ammuni-

the Lon Nol government.

a "just peace."

Page 2.

Established 1837



CALKS—Common Market president Jean Rey, right, welcomes British Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home totiations in Luxembourg on new EEC members. At center is French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann.

ritish Take 'Hard' Line as Talks o Enlarge EEC Get Under Way

James Goldsborough

as lough and as long as and no British government could the talks. and no British government could tag takes.

1961 to 1963.

There Catholic members of the contemplate joining."

There Catholic members of the further price of a protracted members of the further price of a protracted members of the Six as a particular that he was confident by negative position, but was included by special powers and the community's position in asking that the surances against the use of Ulster's that they considered the pullout that the surances arrangements even herder, and one member of the street as the Branch determine was for members of the Six as a particular to the Common Market's Ministerial meetings with him, charging that the surances against the use of Ulster's that they considered the pullout that the surances against the use of Ulster's that they considered the pullout that they would ease the Branch determine called the that they not ast for modifications.

Emlin Dinner

dgorny and Nasser Signal ssible Shifts in Policies

By Anthony Astrachan OW. June 30 (WP).— The main negative element in gad of state Nikolai Ped-Mr. Pocgorny's speech was his ensions there momentarily events. This appeared to be long time."

selected by Tass, the by President Nasser.
s agency, made the most Tass's quotations made the Egypa says it lost two jets rday over the Suez l, Ezypt says it was

Story on Page 5. element in Mr. Podpeech appear to be a against Israel." at the Soviet Union still According to Tass, he said nothing is a said to exist ing of the kind tonight, but pledgleaders had begun to ethis people to peace. once axiomatic assump. Peace should be based on jus-Moscow installed SAM-3 tice. Mr. Nasser said. Peace can-Moscow installed SAM-3 in Egypt and put Soviet operational missions in bilds.

Permiser Golda Meir said

Premier Golda Meir said that only in conditions of peace "The Soviet Union, in can our aspirations be realized. its scheme to dominate Only peace will . . . fully serve the a East, does not care if political and socio-economic recons up in flames." that the Kremlin wants be interpreted as an expression of out what kind of compromise they situation, he confined his opening out of war.

| Lary, church and lay leaders. | Pleading unfamiliarity with the situation, he confined his opening (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) | (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) | (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) This struction of our countries."

gorny said at a Kremlin t the Soviet Union favorment on the basis of the ity Council resolution of 167, "with due account for uate rights and interests: e peoples of the area."

wance to Israel. said, "We are convinced; t political settlement will d and peace will triumph!

ds can be taken as Soviet

offered three "gua-A this outcome that in-

· most unlikely to satisfy engthening economic and otential" of Egypt and the Arabs, and the pion

the Societ Union and ict head of state also ree Egyptians of the need Soriet guidelines: "Tite t the imperialists and ges can be repulsed if. # road of development; il vigilance in regard to nes is maintained, if it.

gie and work one leans:

and reliable friends, it

nment and the People

British financial payments to the raced of this first session, "frankly community, they would fail."

ABOURG, June 30.—Negoto enlarge the Common opened here today with tements from both the said that unless a solution is estantial to said the Six that indicase negotiations would be said that unless a solution is found. "the burden on the United also been "businesslike" and said he Northern Ireland's restive Roman case negotiations would be kingdom could not be sustained thought it was the best way to start Catholic minority today as he be-

d that would ease the French delegation called the that they not ask for modifications

Failure Weighed

gad of state Nikolai Pod-Mr. Podgorny's speech was his Speaking with newsmen this and Egyptian President making "imperialist aggression" in afternoon Mr. Barber raised the Aboel Nasser traded the Middle East just one link in a prospect of ultimate failure of the

> standard rhetoric and was echoed Despite all these tough statetoday, with both sides laying their worst cards on the table.

trast with one he made in Ben-ghazi, Libya, last week. At that time he explicitly demanded Israeli withdrawal from all territory occupied in the 1967 war and said, "We are preparing for a big battle and security depended on a suc-end.

goals were also "growing closer every day."

Sometime during the course of to the community fund.

Catholics Bolt

agricultural levies and industrial servative government in London. | combat role of a regional conflict tariffs to the community on a Mr. Maudling arrived in Belfast to those nations most directly permanent basis.

in a cold rain just three days after affected. savage sectarian gunfights had killed five Protestants and one maining in Cambodia, and the President said that they would

searched out suspicious crowds. Bus service stopped at eight

several references to the "common abrasively-Protestant Orange Order. defense goals" on both sides of the Catholics regard these traditional

Conservative policy on Ulster's civil

Maudling's **Belfast Talks**

gan a two-day fact-finding visit.

By contrast. Mr. Maudling was Southeast Asia conflict. They said or the existing rules.

Mr. Barber, in speaking of the ovation as he met Unionist men at the Paris peace talks was being financial burden on Britain, inbers of Parliament. The Unionist considered in anticipation that the dicated that it was modifications. financial burden on Britain, indicated that it was modifications party is the Ulster wing of the focus of the war might shift to
of the fules that Britain was after.

Thus, pp the first day, the two
sides spelled out what would be tant majority of Northern Ireland's
the most difficult element of the population. Unionists were buoyed first major test of the Nixon doctalks: how Britain is to pay the

There was a very strong feeling here that this time the talks all day planes had flown in more must not be allowed to fail. There British troops, building the garwere repeated references to the rison toward an 11.000-man

Mr. Maudling is here to formulate the talks—which will surely last and religious disturbances. He said until sometime in 1972—a com- his first concern was to restore a

Man and the Machine-A New Nuisance

Paris Traffic Jam Begins at the Garage

By Rodney Angove:

tian leader's speech appear to con-

PARIS. June 30 (AP).—The sign outside said "Renault" but inside the accept was strictly American.

"Has everyone signed this list?" a Yankee voice shouted at coults amid sleeping bags, card games and milling chil-

The voice was that of Prof. Charles Scott of the University of Minnesota. He stood behind the counter, answering the telephone and responding to customer beets. The mob scene involved hundreds of Americans and Canadians who had ordered automobiles for Paris delivery. When they went to pick up their cars, the garage was overpeopled but undermanned and under-

The management said it doesn't have enough trained rsonnel and garage space to handle the vacation surge.

"I've never seen such confusion," said Stivio Bartolomei of

Hempstead. N.Y. "No one has assumed any responsibility here -except the Americans. I bawled out five people behind the counter today only to find out they were all Americans only trying to help."

In glassed-in offices cluttered with mineral water bottles. among splayed out people on the carpeted floor, French cierks pored over passports and stacks of customs documents. They were outnumbered by the customers who had all but taken over, trying to keep the kids from rioting," in Mr. Scott's

The customers, many of them youthful students and teachers, complained that the cars were paid for mouths ago. Some customers had been waiting two, live and even nine days to pick up their vehicles, the patrons

"Saturday the temporary help just walked off the job," said Jenel Stewart, 28, of Charlotte, N.C. Miss Stewart is trareling with Cynthia Le Brun. also, 23, of Greensboro, N.C. "I blew up, just blew up," said Jim Swearingen, assistant professor of English at Loyola University in New Orleans. Then some elderly person came

and took over." Mrs. Patricia Beggerly of Mill Valley, Calif., collected the names of 22 persons "who said they wanted to protest." But she said that despite the confusion, "everyone has given us pleasant treatment."

The customers ordered the cars from a wide variety of sources. These orders, explained one of the managers, are channeled into the factory "and we're just the end of the line." "There were far more orders than expected on the same dates," he said. "On short notice it is hard to organize with enough personnel and enough

space to get these cars and per-

ple together."

or later, peace must come. It can come now, through a negotiated settlement that is fair to both

the end of a phase of the larger

Catholic. British soldiers with automatic resume operations if the Comimight that looked at chain including war in Indochina, talks and said that if they failed, rifles were patrolling the streets munists re-established sanctuaries for like signals of a desire meddling in Latin America, provo- "I campt see another attempt while children played around shops along the border. The United and to the U.S. peace cation in Africa, opposition to Eu- being made." He added after a and homes damaged in the week- States is also encouraging nations on the Middle East or ropean security and other dire pause—"Certainly not for a very end riots. Cars entering the riot- such as Thailand and Laos to send ensions there momentarily events. This appeared to be leave time."

checkpoints. No civilian traffic was Despite all these tough statements both sides seemed to think the talks got off to a few that the talks got off to a fair start guns stood at curbsides. Helicopters

fact that both Europe's prosperity strength scheduled for next week essful conclusion.

Fears focus on massive parades

Mr. Barbar underlined this with scheduled for July 13 by the

Channel. He added that political parades as provocative displays of Protestant supremacy.

U.S. Military, in 'Low Profile,' Seen Active in Cambodia

By Jack Foisie

sanctuaries and supply caches have Giant jet cargo planes are seen now been fully withdrawn in com-pliance with President Nixon's June States as well as from Saigon with 30 deadline, it was announced here military supplies promised under

tinue to participate in the Cambodian war. Some are in civilian they return before dark. They could, therefore, perhaps, be considered to abide technically by Washington's declaration that no American combatants other than

En Route to Manila

night for high-level military talks in Cambodia. All this raised the Mr. Rogers is on his way to possibility that we will be repeat-Manila for a meeting of the sevening the Vietnam pattern—first ad-Manils for a meeting of the seven ling the vicinity pastern than use the president's second objection nation SEATO Council of Minis visers, then support—then U.S. Senate, while only 19 Republicans. The President's second objection voted to uphold the reto. All was that the bill contained 2 proresident Ferdinand E Marcos He He said: "While the Cambodian then thes to falgon for meetings operation may be a success politi-voted to override.

sanctuaries in eastern Cambodia of U.S. advisers with Cambodian

SAN CLEMENTE, June 30 (WP).

States. To date, about \$5 million said that there would be no U.S. Vietnamize the war in their own all U.S. troops have left Cambodia and that future ground combat and that future ground combat operations there will be handled by

The President supeared to make the support of allied troops.

Vietnamization is also a part of that while U.S. planes would not the Nixon doctrine outlined at

Nixon Reports Successes

In U.S. Cambodia Sweep

specifically excluded the presence and supplies and tactical air power. majority" of South Vietnamese

small arms and other equipment power would be used to bomb en- leave and that future border cross also would be given by the United emy supplies and men. But he ings were secondary to efforts to

and that future ground combat ment in Phnom Penh.

The President appeared to make a coalition of Southeast Asia nations backed by U.S. aid and air before the future. And he between interdiction of enemy ment in Phnom Penh.

The President appeared to make be assigned close air support, there are ground would be occasional situations when the Cambodian incursion had given it would be difficult to distinguish the South Vietnamess Army a new confidence as a lighting unit as well as additional time of develop-Mr. Nixon said that the "great ment because of the capture of large quantities of equipment and



BACK IN VIETNAM-Four cavalrymen of the 2d Battalion of the 12th Cavalry are shown minutes after they arrived, by helicopter, in South Vietnam from Cambodia.

Text of Cooper - Church

Amendment Page 3.

To Limit Cambodia Action

Cooper-Church Amendment Passed by Senate, 58-37

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, June 30 (NYT), ment to 2 foreign military sales and shellings across the border torn areas had to pass through combat troops and supplies to aid -The Senate, moving to reassert bill. the war powers of Congress, ap-Mr. Nixon pledged U.S. aid to proved legislation today that would the House. where considerable sources said. Cambodia and nations furnishing limit the President in undertaking resistance is expected to the Meanwhile. troops to Premier Lon Nol. He said future military operations in Cam-

that the United States would turn bodia. tion and foodstuffs captured in the division of war-making powers beture military aid in the form of adopted the Cooper-Church amend-

until sometime in 1972—a com- his first concern was to restore a ground forces which invaded Cam- Fears.

promise will have to be found on respect for law and order. He then ground forces which invaded Cam- Phnom Penh's airport is accomthe question of Britain's payments began meetings with political, mili-bodia's eastern provinces two modating more and more South to the community fund.

| Tary, church and lay leaders. | months ago to wipe out Communisty Victnamese and American aircraft.

an American \$7.9 million military aid grant to the hard pressed anti American military personnel con-Although U.S. spokesmen have denied that American ground crews clothes and most commute daily are present to service the airfrom bases in Vietnam, to which craft, there is evidence to the contrary being reported by correspondents on the scene. C Los Angeles Times

Mansfield Expresses Concern in the Cambodian struggle.

The subterfuge to keep the American military presence in have increased the number of military presence in have increased the number of military presence. The cambodia at "low profile" recalls and wanted to switch manufactured in the cambodia at "low profile" recalls.

Gen. Lon Nol. Speaking in the Scnate, the PRARL HARBOR, Hawaii. June Montana Democrat also referred to The House had voted last week to objections to the hill. One was support for allied troops fighting 278-98.

Mr. Nixon had two principal objections to the hill. One was override by a comfortable margin, that its \$402 million in construction for high-level military to his high-level military to his principal and the respect to the hill of the high-level military to his principal and the principal override by a comfortable margin, that its \$402 million in construction of the high-level military to high level military high level mi

U.S. Forces Bomb, Shell In Cambodia

SAIGON, June 36 (UPI).-U.S. forces carried out bombing raids into former Communist sanctuaries The legislation now returns to in Cambodia today, allied military Meanwhile, huge shipments of

American aid rolled into Cambodia

to help replace the thousands of American troops and advisers who Communist base areas to the Camtween the presidency and Congress, amendment, co-sponsored by Sen. The ammunition and other bodian government and that futher Senate, by a vote of 58 to 37, John Sherman Cooper, R., Ky., supplies came as a relative calm bodian government and that futher senate, by a vote of 58 to 37, John Sherman Cooper, R., Ky., supplies came as a relative calm amendment, co-sponsored by Sen. and Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho. developed in ground actions in The amendment would preclude Cambodia. Only scattered clashes the President, in the absence of were reported, two of them close congressional consent, from spend- to Phnom Penh.

ing any funds after tomorrow for A Viet Cong assault on the "retaining" American forces in ammunition depot at Lonbet, 20 Cambodia, for sending military ad-miles northwest of the capital, was visers to instruct Cambodian forces, beaten back by a combined South for providing financial assistance Vietnamese and Cambodian force to advisers or troops of third coun- [The U.S. Navy will end all tries going to the assistance of combat operations inside South SAIGON, June 30.—American a similar effort in Laos for many Cambodia, or for providing air Vietnam in December, Navy Secrecombat support to Cambodian tary John Chatee said today in Washington. Reuters reported. As the protracted and confused

[Mr. Chafce said the last 125 debate drew to a climax, the Sen- U.S. river patrol boats will be ate beat back an attempt to modify turned over to South Vietnam then, the amendment so that the United and that American saliors will be States could provide additional pay involved only in supply and train-(Continued on Page 3. Col. 1) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Congress Overrides Nixon On Hospital-Building Funds

By Richard L. Lyons

The Senate forced a \$2.7 belien dent Dwight D. Eisenhower. ters).—Senate Majority Leader Mike hospital-construction bill into law Mr. Nixon had wanted to switch

Rogers Stops in Hawaii visers to the Cambodian regime of proved by the Senate, 76-19. This three years, but insisted on inwas 12 votes more than the two-cluding \$1.26 billion in grants. thirds required to override a Veto.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (WP) - | a federal pay rise vetoed by Presi-

Cambodia at "low profile" recalls tary attaches at the American The Hill-Burton Act's three-year guarantees. In the vetoed bill, 5mbassy in Phnom Penh, and that extension, which the President had Congress authorized \$1.5 billion to they might be operating as ad-vetoed as too expensive, was ap-underwrite local loans over the

> Mr. Nixon had two principal Fifty-three Democrats and 23 Re- 83.52 million above his budget republicans voted to override in the quest and would be inflationary. Maryland and Virginia senators rision which he construed as forc-

with President Nguyen Van Thieu cally it can be a Pandora's box. It was ten years ago Wednesday appropriated for this and several page leaders of the allied nations U.S. trops will be withdrawn but that Congress last overrode a veto other health programs near year the U.S. will not be withdrawn."

On that day it rested to be a like the like th

U.S. Presents Cigli Air Base To Turkey

IZMIR, Turkey, June 30 (AP).-The United States today turned nications and effectiveness. over Cigli Air Base a large stracers attended the turnover cere-

When a reving journalist with a

reputation for competence reports his

observations from dangerous areas in

our explosive world, he is usually

widely read, for he brings to a trou-

bled world enlightenment and often,

An Israeli Delegation is currently in

Washington, to discover just what Presi-

dent Nixon meant, when he promised a

regular flow of replacement aircraft for

Israel to Prime Minister Golda Meir. No

doubt the Israelis are also seeking to dis-

cover what Secretary of State William

Rogers meant, when he publicly stated

that Israel's "superiority" in the air would

What the Israelis will mainly discover

-what they have perhaps discovered

already—is the quagmire of American

policy-making that the dreadful Middle

Eastern crisis has produced. What will

emerge from the quagmire can already

Before the Six-Day War, the Egyp-

tians had 300 tanks and the Syrians

had 350. Today, the Soviets have pro-

vided Egypt with 1,600 tanks, and the

Syrians with 1,000. Before the Six-

Day War, again, the Egyptians had

400 pieces of heavy artillery, and the

Syrians 200. Today, the Soviets have

provided the Egyptians with 1,600

heavy artillery pieces, and the Syri-

The contrast in planes is even more

startling. The Egyptian air force has

been increased from 100 planes in

1967 to 600 today, including 170 MIG-

21s and 150 Sukhoy bombers in the

supersonic category. The Syrian air

force has been comparably increased,

from 55 aircraft in 1967 to 260 today.

vanced model, which the Soviet pilots

are flying in Egypt, are additional to the

figures given above for the Egyptian air

force. Without counting the planes

given the Egyptians and Syrians, just

those 100 MIGs being flown by Soviet

pilots considerably outnumber the Is-

raeli air force's present stock of super-

The Soviet pilots and SAM-3s have al-

ready put President Nasser's war of attri-

tion back into high gear. How serious this

is may be hard for North Americans to

understand. For instance, we read of 30

Israeli soldiers lost, the other day, in a

single fight on the Suez front, and no one

was concerned. But for little Israel, that

loss was exactly what a loss of over 2,800

No one in his senses can read the fore-

going figures without reaching a grim

conclusion. The Soviet arms shipments

were obviously planned, from the first,

to give the Arab client-states enough

sheer weight of metal to crush Israel.

That is the only possible interpreta-

tion. And this in turn explains Gamal

Abdel Nasser's declaration of a "war

In contrast, the Israelis will be offered

Phantom and Skyhawk planes on a strict

"replacement" basis, to be provided only

when necessary to maintain their tiny

existing stock of supersonic Phantoms

and Mirages, plus the Skyhawks they

ma have Meanwhile, no doubt, diplo-

to fine vercises will be attempted, aimed

which is sy agreed solution to the crisis in Feynt

ANOTHER MUNICIPAL SECTION

sonic Phantoms and Mirages.

Americans would be to the U.S.

BRAZEN SOVIET PLOT

of attrition" last year.

The 100 MIG-21s of the most ad-

be predicted with some confidence.

DEADLY REALISM

ans with 1,000.

be maintained with U.S. help.

what different results.

Soviet's Middle East

MASTER PLAN

Nixon Reports Success in Cambodian Sweep Bomb, Shell (Continued from Page 1)

the disruption of enemy communications and effectiveness.

A White House official said that A White House official said that of ammunition that Americans

the best U.S. intelligence estimate captured. the best U.S. intelligence estimate is that 60 percent of the supplies is that 60 percent of the supplies in the Cambodian sanctuaries had been captured. But he pointed out that the figures. when broken ley and top-ranking Turkish officers attended the turnover cerestal through the figures. There is no mention in Mr. Nix- was indicated by the hit-and-run radio that the Communists have entail headquarters in Cambodian saged in recently. He said that the central headquarters in Cambodian saged in recently. He said that the President announced on that the President announced on that the president announced on that the figures. There is no mention in Mr. Nix- was indicated by the hit-and-run radio that the Communists have entails the cambodian sanctuaries had central headquarters in Cambodian series in the figures. When the president announced on that the president announced on the president announced on the president announced on the president ann the border crossing.

Allies to Assume Combat Role

For example, he said, reports A White House official said today Cigit, a base built at a cost of show that more than 80 percent of that the capture of COSVN was the enemy rice cache was captured, considered a possible bonus but not added, seem to be psychological in the enemy rice cache was captured, considered a possible bonus but not added, seem to be psychological in nature and designed to prevent the fighter-bombers pounded areas of the NATO defense network. It while the reported capture of 22,892 a goal of the invasion. He said nature and designed to prevent the fighter-bombers pounded areas of the NATO defense network. of the NATO defense network. It while the reported capture of the NATO defense network. It while the reported capture of the NATO defense network. It while the reported capture of the NATO defense network. It while the reported capture of the NATO defense network. It while the reported capture of the NATO defense network. It while the reported capture of the NATO defense network. It while the reported capture of the NATO defense network. It while the reported capture of the NATO defense network. It while the reported capture of the NATO defense network. It while the reported capture of the NATO defense network. It while the reported capture of the NATO defense network. It while the reported capture of the NATO defense network. It while the reported capture of the NATO defense network. It while the reported capture of the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between that at one point during the operation. It was a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arms represented between the NATO defense network is a small arm

bodian venture, the official said

was indicated by the hit-and-run they haven't managed to hold small towns even from the inexperienced Cambodian troops. The raids on province towns, he

Force and also as a civilian airfield serving the expanding tourist
trade along Turkey's Aegean Coast.

The rice, he said, could be retrade along Turkey's Aegean Coast.

The rice is aid, could be reto prevent the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from rebuilding that it was fair to say that a designed to secure areas there and Viet Cong from rebuilding that it was fair to say that a designed to secure areas there are supply areas. should negotiations become meaningful or to use the area as a Vietnamese troops also had pulled base from which to launch an of- out of Cambodia, but 34,000 governfensive in the dry season.

White House sources said that the border. evidence suggested that the North South Vietnamese officials an-Vietnamese were reviewing their nounced that the government had policy on the war. They said that opened an airstrip at Neak Luong, Communist ambassadors had been a ferry crossing and highway point called home during the last 60 on the Mekong River about 35 miles days and that the North Vietna-southeast of Phnom Penh. mese parliament had been called High-ranking allied military into session—a sign that an insources declared that the United tensive discussion was taking States and South Vietnam would

and Viet Cong to make a move in the deep south. in Cambodia or South Vietnam during July or August to show that continue to blockade the key ports they still had substantial strength, on the Gulf of Slam even if the This move, which he described as Communists were able to selze the something that must be spectacu- capital of Phnom Penh. lar, would not necessarily mean 'I don't think we've gone to all that Hanoi had decided to conthis trouble to close these routes time with a protracted war.

The U.S. move into Cambodia and its subsequent success, he said. gives Hanoi the choice of concluding that it is time to negotiate or make a decision to open another front against a combined force that includes several Southeast Asia nations underpinned by that 338 Americans were killed and U.S. air support and military aid 1,529 wounded in the operations in President Nixon appeared to con- Cambodia. South Vietnamese losses clude that the United States would were listed as 874 men killed and negotiate on almost any basis short 3,779 wounded. Allied officials of deposing the Nguyen Thieu gov- said more than 15,000 Communist ernment in Saigon in advance of a political settlement. A White House official soid that President

Thieu must be part of any agreement as long as he heads the gov-ernment in Saigon. Big 4 Meet Again On Their Role in

West Germany BERLIN, June 30 (NYT).—The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union held their fifth round of ambassadorial talks in Berlin today in an attempt to sort out their rights and obligations as

the conquerors of Germany.

The meeting, which lasted two hours, was held in secrecy as have. all meetings of the Big Four powers since they resumed meetings, after a lapse of 11 years, on March 26. The worry in West Berlin is not that the Big Four are still attempting to decide their fate, but that the three Western powers will let the

The nerrousness of the West Berliners also stems from the nonaggression pact being negotiated between West Germany and the Soviet Union.

Swedish Court Jails Greek in Plane Hijack STOCKHOLM, June 30 (Reuters) -- Greek miner Giorgios Flamoridis was jailed for 23 months today in Sweden's first conviction willingness to negotiate—at least of a plane hijacker.

Plamoridis, 31, who is also known as Giorgios Paravolidakis, was Soviet friendship "has become a found guilty by the Stockholm constant factor" and balanced aid City Court of depriving the crew and support from the U.S.S.R. and and 96 passengers of their free- the socialist states against the way dom when he hijacked an Athens-"imperialism supplied its child with bound Olympic Airways plane at the most up-to-date means of conpistol-point from Crete to Cairo ventional weapons at the disposa

Flamoridis, who said he hijacked the plane ...: a protest against the Greek government, came here September and was granted political asylum.

WEATHER

1	"DAILER			
		C	F	
	ALGARVE	19	66	Partly cloudy
1	AMSTERDAY	14	57	Partly cloudy
1	ANKARA	25	77	Partly cloudy
i	ATHENS	29	34	Sunny
1	BETRUT,	37	81	Partly cloudy
	PELGRADE	27	81	Cloudy :
	Berlin	18	64	Cloudy '
	BRUSSELS	14	57	Overcest
	PUDAPEST	29	84	Sunny '
1	CATBO	33	91	Sunny .
1	CASABLANCA	30	86	Sunny
	COPENHAGEN.	14	57	Showers
1	COSTA D' SOL	24	75	Very cloudy:
	DUBLEN	14	57	Rain
	EDINBURGH	15	50	Cloudy
	FLORENCE	25	77	Cloudy
	Frankfurt	16	61	CIONOA .
	GENEVA	17	63	Very cloudy
1	HELSINKI	27	81	Sunny i
1	ISTANBUL	27	81	Sunny
i	Las Palmas	25	77	Partly cloudy
- 1	LISBON	24	75	Sunny
į	LONDON	18	64	Cloudy
-	MADRID	30	86	Cloudy
1	MILAN.,	23	73	Very cloudy
1	MONTREAL	IB	64	Showers
	MOSCOW	25	77	Very cloudy
	MUNICH	12	54	Very cloudy
	NEW YORK	25	77	Cloudy .
	KICE	23	73	Cloudy :
	O5LO	27	63	Overcess
	PARIS	16	61	Very cloudy
	PRAGUE,	13	53	Very cloudy
Ì	BONE	25	77	Partly cloudy
	SOFTA	31	88	Storms
	STOCKHOLM.	30	68	Cloudy
i	TEL AVIV	28	82	Sunny
	TUNIS	28 22	82	Sunny
	VENICE	17	72	Cloudy
1	VIENNA	22	63 72	Rein
	WARSAW		82	Overcast
	WASHINGTON.	28 17	63	Sunny
i	ZURICH	11	65	Very cloudy

(U.S., Canadian temperatures taken at 1700 GMT. others at 1200 GMT.)

In Cambodia Americans Send In **Big Supply Shipments** (Continued from Page 1)

U.S. Forces

ing. He said the South Vietnamese Navy now has 39,611 men, making it the ninth largest in the world. At the end of December it will also have 650 patrol craft.] American B-52 bombers and jet

The sources said 5,000 South ment soldiers still remained across

never allow Communist forces to But one official said that he reopen former supply routes inside expected the North Vietnamese Cambodia, particularly sea lanes

The sources said the allies would

only to let the enemy reopen them if they installed a government that was sympathetic with them." one high-ranking officer said. "I feel we would take action against them no matter who was in power in Phnom Penh."

The U.S. Command reported troops were slain in the two-month operations across the border,

Cambodia Plans To Try Sihanouk In Absentia Friday

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, June 30 (AP).-Prince Norodom Sihanouk, deposed Cambodian chief of state, will be tried in absentia Priday before a Cambodian military tribunal, a military spokesman said today.

The spokesman who made the announcement declined to specify what charges had been or would be placed against Prince Sihanouk Meanwhile, Prince Sihanouk de-

scribed President Nixon today as a 'war maniac" and said that the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from Cambodia would not neces. sarily end the conflict there. yang, capital of North Korea responsibility slip from their Prince Sihanouk said that South where he has been since June 15, Vietnamese and Thai troops now would continue the fighting with the support of "intensified" U.S. bombing raids. The statement was monitored in Tokyo.

Nasser Meets Soviet Chief (Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Nasser also noted that Arabof the war arsenal of the United States."

Pays Tribute He paid tribute to the fighting mualities of Palestinians, as well as

his own Egyptians. Earlier today the Egyptian pres ident conferred with Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Podgorny. The talks were of the warmest kind." Tass described the atmosphere as one of "cordiality and complete mutual understand

Tass said: "An all-round ex change of views was held on the situation in the Middle East." Such language covers presumable discussions of the intra-Arab struggles in Jordan and Saudi Arabia as well as the U.S. peace initiative. Less of the initiative has been revelated here than in the West Recent Soviet press attacks on U.S. maneuvers" have sounded as though they were written before details of the initiative reached here. Western diplomats said there had been signs of Soviet interest in making diplomacy fruitful even

U.K. Air Strike Slated LONDON, June 30 (Reuters) .-- A union representing airline stewards and stewardesses plans a 24-hour walkout starting at midnight tonight against the British Oversea: Airways Corp. and British European Airways. It is estimated that a strike would ground 200 airliners and affect the travel plans of at least 15,000 passangers.

before the U.S. initiative was

Excer

SAN CLEMEN 30.—Partial text Nixon's report on dian operation:

Together with the Vietnamese, the armed for the United States have completed successfully the de struction of enemy base areas along the Cambodian-South Vietnam frontier. All Americar troop, have withdrawn from Cambodia on the schedule a nounced at the start of the operation.

The allied sweeps into the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base areas along the Cambodia - South Vietnamese border:

 Will save American and allied lives in the future.

· Will assure that the withdrawal of American troops from Couth Vietnam can proceed on schedule. Will enable our program

of Vietnamization to continue on its corrent timetable.

· Should enhance the prospects for a just peace. At this time, it is important to review the background for the decision, the results of the operation, their larger meaning in terms of the conflict in Indochina—and to look down the road to the future. No Reasonable Option

It is vital to understand at the outset that Hanoi left the United States no reasonable option but to move militarily against the Cambodian base areas. The purpose and significance of our operations against the Cambodian sanctuaries can only be understood against the backdrop of what we are seeking to accomplish in Vietnam -and the threat that the Communist bases in Cambodia posed to our objectives. Nor can that military action of the last two months be divorced from its cause—the threat posed by the constant expansion of North Vietnamese aggression throughout Indochina.

America's purpose in Vietnam and Indechina remains what it has been—a peace in which the peoples of the region can devote themselves to development of their own societies, a peace in which all the peoples of Southeast Asia can determine their own political future without outside interference.

Proposals Offered

Since January of 1969, we have taken steps on all fronts to move toward peace. Along with the government of South Vietnam, we have put forward a number of concrete and rea sonable proposals to promot genuine negotiations. These proposals are designed

to secure the removal of all foreign military forces from South Vietnam and to establish conditions in which all political forces can compete freely and fairly in the future of their country. Our principal goal has been to enable the people of South Vietnam to determine their future free of outside interference.

To indicate our good faith, to improve the climate for negotiations, we changed the orders to our commanders in South Vietnam. This has helped to reduce casualties. We have cut tactical air operations in South 7ie**f**nam by more than 20 percent. initiated a troop withdrawal program which, during the course of next spring, will bring American troop strength 25,000 men below the level authorized when this administration took office.

These are not the actions of a government pursuing a military solution. They are the decisions of a government seeking a just peace at the conference table. Gestures Ignored

But Hanoi has ignored our unilateral gestures and rejected every offer of serious inegotiations. Instead it has insisted that—as a precondition to talks -we pledge unconditionally to withdraw all American forces from South Vietnam and to overthrow the elected government.

These proposals are not a basis for negotiations; they are a demand for surrender. For the United States to accept these conditions would make negotiations meaningless. Acceptance of such conditions. would assure in advance Communist domination of South Vietnam. Looking at American policy in

Vietnam these 17 months, this administration-in the generosity of its negotiating offers, in the limitations on its military tions, and in the consistency of its troop withdrawals-has written a record of restraint. The response from the enemy over those same 17 months has been intransigence in Paris, beiligerence from Hanoi and escalation of the war throughout Indochina,

This past winter, Hanol launched a major offensive against the legitimate government of Laos which they themselves had helped to establish under the 1962 Geneva accords, For years, in violation of those accords North Vietnamese troops have occupied Laotian territory used its eastern regions as a highway for the export of aggression into South Vietnam.

In March and April of this year, Communist troops used their long-held-bases in Cambodis to move against the government of Cambodia in a way

PERFUMES

insual Giffs. Gloves, Begs-ine & substantial expect disco-& RUE RICHER, PARIS.

CHUNN THE

nn (Presi

It was war into Campoois.

For five years, North Vietnam has used Cambodian territory as a sanctuary from which to attack allied forces in South Vietnam For five years Amer-ican and fallied forces to preserve the concept of Cambodian neutrality and to confine the conflict in Southeast Asia—re-frained from moving against those sanctuaries.

dannese

incipaling at jurious times ...

of today, all americans, includ-ing logistics personnel and ai-

visers, have military, as have a majority of the South Vietnamese forces.

Our military response to the

enemy's escalation was mess-

ured in every respect. It was a

limited operation for a limited period of time with limited

Limits Observed

We have scrupulously ch-served the 21-mile finit on

penetration of our ground com-

bat forces into Cambodian ter-

ritory. These self-imposed time

and geographic restrictions may

have cost us some military ac-

vantages, but we knew that we

could soldeve our primary ob-

jectives within these restraints

And these restraints underscored

the limited nature of our pur-

According to latest estimates from the field, we have cap-

pose to the American people.

- 🗷 22,892 individual weapons

esough to equip about 74 in ...

fathly battalions—and 2,509 big.

crew-served weapons-enough to

equin about 25 full-strength North Vietnamese infantry bat-

More than 15 million rounds

of ammunition, or about what

the chemy has fired in South

Vicinam during the past year.

enough to feed all the enemy

combat battalions estimated to

be in South Vietnam for about

● 143.000 rockets, morth

and recoilless rifle rounds, used

against cities and bases. East:

on recent experience, the num-

ber of mortars, large rockets

and recoilless rifle rounds is

equivalent to what the energy

shoots in about 14 months in

Over 199,552 anti-aircraft

rounds, 5,482 mines, 62,022 gre-

nades, and 83,000 pounds of ex-

plosives, including 1,002 saterel

• Over 435 vehicles and ce-

stroyed over 11,688 bunkers and

These are impressive statistics

But what is the deeper meaning

of the piles of enemy supplies

and the rubble of enemy instai-

We have eliminated an im-

mediate threat to our forces and

to the security of South Viet

nam-and produced the prospect

of fewer American Tasualties :

Heavy Losses

es which can now be rep

ed only from the North dura

a monsoon season and in th

face of counteraction by Sout.

Vietnamese ground and U.S. at

We have guaranteed the con-

tinuance of our troop with-

drawal program. On June 3, I reaffirmed that 150,000 more

Americans would return come

within a year and announced that 50,000 would leave Vietnam

We have bought time for the

Now that our ground forces

and our logistic and advisor-

personnel have all been with

South Vietnamese to strengthen

themselves against the enemy.

by Oct. 15.

bodis:

casualties and very heavy

in material on the ener

ave mincled extensiv

ther military structures.

• 14 million pounds of rice.

talions.

four months.

South Vietnam.

lations?

strength North Vietnamese in

objectives.

It was the presence of North Vielnamese troops on Cambo-dian soi that contributed to the downfall of Prince Sinanouk. was the indignation of the Cambodian people against the presence of Vietnamese Communists in their country that led to riots in Phnom Penh which contributed to Sibanouk's ouster-an Prince that surprised no nation ouster than the United States. At the end of Sihanouk's rule, the United States was making efforts to improve relations with his government and the prince was taking steps against the Communist invaders on his national soil.

U.S. Role Penied

It was the government appointed by Prince Shanouk and ratified by the Cambodian National Assembly—not a group of usurpers—which overfarew him with the approval of the lational Assembly. The United Sates had neither connection with nor knowledge of these wents vents.

It was the major expansion of enemy activity in Cambodia that altimately caused allied troops to end five years of restraint and attack the Communist base

When I made my April 20 speech announcing the with-drawal of 150,000 troops over the next year. I knew that we might be at a crossroads in Cambodia. I nevertheless made the announcement because it would leave no doubt about our inten-tion to de-escalate the conflict. I also used the occasion to restate very forthcoming political principles for a negotiated peace. At the same time I described the pattern of North Vietnamese aggression in Indo-china and admowledged that my withdrawal decision involved some risks when viewed against this enemy escalation. I therefore reiterated my determination to take strong and effective mesures if increased enemy action in Laos. Cambodia or South Vietnam jeopardized the security of our remaining

Within days of my April 20 speech. Communist intentions ecame painfully and unambi guously clear. In the face of our restraint and our warnings, the North Vietnamese continued to expand their territorial control threatening to link up their base areas. From a series of isolated enclaves, the base areas were rapidly becoming a solid band of self-sustaining territory stretching from Laos to the sea from which any pretense of Cambodian sovereignty was rapidly being excluded.

Rapid Change

We thus faced a rapidly changing military situation from that which existed on April 20. The possibility of a grave new threat to our troops in South Vietnam was rapidly becoming an actuality.

This pattern of Communist action prior to our decision of April 30 makes it clear the enemy was intent both on expanding and strengthening its military position along the Cambodian border and overthrowing the Cambodian government. The plans were laid, theorders issued, and already being implemented by Communist forces.

I undertook intensive consultations with my top advisers. With the south Vietnamese, we launched joint attacks against the base areas so long occupied by Communist forces. Our måitary objectives were

to capture or destroy the arms, ammunition and supplies that had been built up in those sanctuaries over a period of years and to disrupt the ene-my's chromunications network-At the least this would frustrate the impact of any Communist success in linking up their base areas if it did not prevent this development altogether. I concluded that, regardless

of the success of Communist assaults on the Cambodian government, the destruction of the

• Remove a grave potential threat to our remaining men in South Vietnam, and so reduce future American casualties.

• Give added assurance of the continuance of our troop withdrawal program. • Insure the timetable for

our Vietnamization program. • Increase the chances of shortening the war in South

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR 6 RUE DAUNOU, PARTS ... OPE. 28-40 JUST TELL THE TAX! DRIVER "SANK ROO DOE NOO" OR
"DOOZ ROO MEWIAY" LYONE,

drawn, what will be our future policy for Cambodia? The following will be the guidelines of our policy in Cam-• There will be no U.S.

ground personnel in Cambodia except for the regular staff of our embassy in Phnom Penh. There will be no U.S. ac. visers with Cambodian units. We will conduct—with the

approval of the Cambodian government-air interdiction missions against the enemy efforts to move supplies and personnel through Cambodia toward South Vietnam and to re-establish base areas relevant to the war in Vietnam. We do this to protect our forces in South Vietnam.

● We will provide military assistance to the Cambodian government in the form of small arms and relatively unsophisticated equipment in types and quantities suitable for their

• We will encourage and support the efforts of third countries who wish to furnish Cambodia with troops or material. We applaud the efforts of Asian nations to help Cambodia preserve its neutrality and in-

dependence. Our understanding of Salgon's intentions is as follows: South Vietnamese forces remain ready to prevent reslong South Vietnam's frontier.

 South Vietnamese forces
 will remain ready to assist in the evacuation of Vietnamese civillans and to respond selectively to appeals from the Cam bodian government should worth Vietnamese aggression

take this necessary. Most of these operations will be launched from within south Vietnam. There will be to U.S. air or logistics support. There will not be U.S. advisors

• The great majority of South Vietnamese forces are to leave Cambodia.

on these operations.

in Egypt.

In these diplomatic exercifrom unlikely that an attempt is far made to deal with Israel as the British dealt with the wretched Czechoslovaks before and after Munich in 1938. The fact is that all the Nixon administration's efforts to solve the Middle Eastern. problem by diplomacy have failed already; and the failure is frankly ad-

When this sort of thing happens, there is always the Munich-time temptation — the temptation to urge the small and threatened nation to sacrifice its own security, in the hope that the convenience of the big powers will be served thereby. It is hard to see what else to expect.

Such a man is Mr. Joseph Alsop, a

distinguished writer and an authority

on political-military affairs. It is there-

fore a privilege to be able to republish

in these columns, the articles in whole

and part, that appeared in The Wash-

TRUTHS WE FACE The truth is that the recent talk about the Soviet role in Egypt between Secretary of State Rogers and Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin, was about on a par with the famous Kennedy-Gromyko conversation of 1962. This was the talk in which the Soviet foreign minister flatly lied to the late President about

the Soviet missiles in Cuba. Meanwhile, the central danger is the quagmire in the U.S. government, on which Israel must depend for Israel's simple survival. In certain quarters in the Defense Department, although not in the uniformed armed services, hostility to

Israel comes close to being blatant. In most of the State Department, Mr. Micawber's hope that "something will turn up," is the characteristic note. Even in the official interpretations of Soviet intentions in the Middle East, wishfulness is all too frequent. The one hope that the sinister probable truth will be squarely faced, lies in the President himself; and

he stands quite alone. The fact is that nothing will be gained, for the long pull, by the kind of American fudging that seems to be in prospect. Trouble for U.S. oil concession-holders in the Arab countries will probably be avoided for the time being-but only for the time being. But we shall still be faced with the grim question, whether to stand passively by while the Israelis are beaten to their knees, or Israel is actually de-

REALITY OF TWO POLICIES

There are in reality only two rational policies to adopt in this Middle Eastern crisis. One policy is based on "reasons of state," which the French have announced. In a smaller way, even the British have

been following this line. Thus Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart some time ago told Mrs. Meir, straight out, that Britain could not sell Israel new tanks, but must still sell tanks to Libva. because of the British oil interest in Libya. If the U.S. ever follows that line, Israel will be automatically doomed. Thus this policy is a bit too bold, thank the eternal God, for the dwellers in our policy-making quagmire.

As to the other rational policy, it is for the U.S. to bet its bottom dollar on the only remaining American assets in the Middle East, which are the shining courage and superb skill of the Israelis. That will mean trouble with the "moderate" Arabs, of course. But if Israel is crushed by Egypt and Syria, with active Soviet help, both the "moderate" Arabs and the Western oil concessions will vanish, almost overnight. All but Soviet power will then be excluded from the Middle East. So trouble now, deep as it would probably be, is still preferable to the trouble that lies further down the road.

IN FREE WORLD'S INTEREST

Backing Israel means far more than a meager promised flow of replacement aircraft. Backing Israel means, for instance providing Israel with American supersonic jets in really substantial numbers, not just to replace lost Phantoms, but to replace the abolly obsolete Voutours, Mysteres of the ragans that make up the bulk ^{deli} air force.

Backing Is:
have a supreme this manner will may force the Kremin riage, too. It recalculate the risks of the latedly, to ture in the Middle East. And venthose risks are recalculated soon, most terrible disaster is certain in the end. © Los Angeles Times

Personally paid for and Presented as a Public Service by A. N. SPANEL, 350 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. "You and every man in Business are trustees of this nation and the World" @ WASHINGTON, June 20 (UPI)—The as refined and hended refer weeks of debate, is the text of a Cooper-Church amending aimed at harring a second U.S. it shows of the President aimed at harring a second U.S. it shows of the President with the declared dijectives of the President of the United States to avoid the involvement of the priced States in Cambodia after July 1970, and to explice the inheritance of American forces from inhodia, it is he by produced that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically authorized by law hereafter macked, ded that unless specifically autho

Military Instruction "(3) Entering into or carrying on any contract or preement provide military instruction in Cambodia, or to provide persons

engage in any combat activity in suport of Cambodian stoes; or "(4) Conducting any combat salivity in the air aire Camidia in direct support of Cambodian forces. "Nothing contained in this section shall be deemed in constitutional power of the Printedent as command cluding the exercise of that constitutional power whis exessary to protect the lives of United States armed force deployed. Nothing contained in this section shall impugn the constitutional powers of the Congress in over to declare war and to make rules for the governgulation of the armed forces of the United States."

looper-Church Amendment

Passed by Senate, 58-3

cintyre, Metcalf, Mondale. omoya, Moss, Muskie, Pastore ell. Proxmire, Randolph. Ribioff. Spong, Symington, Tydngs. Williams (NJ.). Yarorough and Young (Ohio). Republicans for (16: Aiken, 3rooke, Case, Cooper, Dole, Boodell, Hatfield, Javits, dathias, Packwood, Pearson, ercy, Saxbe, Schweiker, imith (III.) and Stevens. Against-37.

Democrats against (11): illen, Byrd (Va.), Estland, Glender, Ervin, Holland, Mo-Helian, McGee, Sparkman, itennis. Talmadge. Republicans agains: (26):

Mott, Baker, Bellmon, Benlett. Boggs, Cook, Curtis, Dominick. Fannin, Fong, Boldwater, Griffin, Gurney, iansen, Hruska, Jordan (Ida-10), Miller. Murphy, Prouty, Scott, Smith (Maine), Thurnond, Tower, William: Dela.) and Young (N.D.). Paired for-Nelson, Paired gainst-Long.

Seaborg Renominated As AEC Chairman

P).—President Nixon cominated and T. Seaborg yesterds; to anner five-year term as chairman the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. Seaborg has been thairman the commission been thairman the commission been thairman the commission been thairman of arms in each of the commission. SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., June 30 the commission since 1961. Be- of arms in each of the current re that he was dangellor of and next fiscal years, as well as a University of dalifornies at imposing new restrictions opposively. As a young scientist at ed by the Pentagon, on the hisposal erkeley, he was our of the co- of surplus weapons to anoverers of plutonim—a discovery that played a lay role in the evelopment of atoms energy.

U.S. Lutheral Church Will Ordain Women MINNEAPOLIS, the 30 (NYI).

The Lutheran Chifth in America verwhelmingly approved laic last ight the ordinary of women to be ministry. te ministry. Ten komen are now

utheran seminari The 32-million-tuber denomi- House is unclear. ation became the fourth major rotestant body a approve the tion has planned to rely upon the Johnston Island. The others are the united Methods to defeat the dist Church, the United Presysterian Church and the United Pres

British Take 'Hard' Line In EEC Talks

But Position Is Not

Seen as Negative (Continued from Page 1) would like, but it would probably

take the form of some kind of permanent limit on their yearly inancial contributions.

For the Six, and particularly the French, this kind of permanent exception would be to change the rules of the club Britain is trying to join. The Six are willing to

ease the burden during the transition, but no longer.
P. J. Hillery, the Irish foreign minister, took some of the edge off the opening day statements when he fold newsmen that each dele-gation "had to let the people back home know that they haven't sent t fool cut" to speak for them.
"We have to let them know back
home that we will take care of their own interests," said Mr. Hil-

lery. "We are, after all, joining the market in our own national in-French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann refuses flatly to comment on Mr. Barber's opening tatement. "The French position, said Mr. Schumann, "Is that there are only two sides to these negotia-

amendment.

am s enery would not usanyamage build on rederal spending next vention delegates, Bishop Spotts- whom I the United States. He also said year. This is the administration's wood listed what he called "a few liberals."

The Griffin moderation even- he hoped British membership would latest estimate of what it expects instances supporting our contentions between the blocs, to spend in the next fiscal year. Pending the outsine of the Cooper-Church anothers, the Nixon administration amounts, the has been holding programgements with the Bangkok sternment for dispatch of Thai tros into Cambodia. The restrictions in the same amounts present the treaty of Rome in same amounts of the same amounts processed to the poor, and the six of the poor, the contract respect to the poor, the signing of defense rectified the signing of defense retreat is greatly enlarged adult education dents' demands for separate cur-for improvement of its said they hoped negotiations could postal bill was adoption—by a vote said they hoped negotiations could postal bill was adoption—by a vote of 83 to 2—of an amendment by contracts with textile companies retreat he said, when coupled with day care for children of working the time timetable that is enmaking it unlawful to send sexulting in violation of contract retreating in violation of contracts retreated to accentuate "racial polarity."

Both the candidates and the Six of improvement of idents' demands for separate cur-for increase and the six demands for increase an so long as the Saiger government did not demand exts pay for its troops operating in ambodia.

The Demblicant

the Six and Britain.

After pointing out all the difficulties, Mr. Barber was asked this afternoon by a Britis journalist why, after all, Britain wanted to ioin.

less—an opinion not shred by the Cooper-Church forces, who have For all of Europe, he said, it would be to increase prosperity and that the influence. For Britain, he said, "in amendment was aimed t preventshort term there are bound to be President as commanded in chief for the first time during war.

Senate Opposes

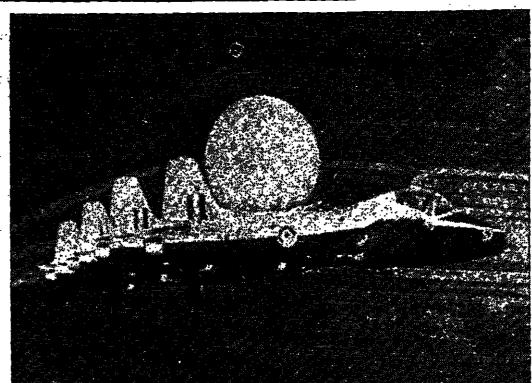
the shipment of nerve gas from Okinawa to the United States and authorized funds for its destruction or detoxification.

call vote adopting an amendment "I would by Sen. Mike Gravel, D., Alaska, to the reply. The Army originally planned to ky [former parliament head] the final curtain rang down today on ism laws, taken out of mothballs one of the term's landmark ship the gas from storage in other day. He seemed optimistic the four-month diplomatic career for use against civil rights mili
One of the term's landmark of the four-month diplomatic career for use against civil rights mili
One of the term's landmark of the four-month diplomatic career for use against civil rights mili
One of the term's landmark of the four-month diplomatic career for use against civil rights mili-

abandoned the plan because of op-dent said. position from Oregon and Washington. The Army then proposed optimistic. Kodisk, Alaska, with the same uproar resulting. Currently, he said, sonal fate?" it is considering Johnston Island, Uncertainty on music it is considering Johnston Island, before returning inside the house. Mrs. Dubcek appeared calm. She term normally would start on of student demonstrations, the wholest the Senate's Cambodian south of Hawali. Sen. Gravet's before returning inside the house. Mrs. Dubcek appeared calm. She term normally would start on of student demonstrations, the restrictions will be accepted by the amendment is intended to ban amendment is intended to bean the following into the limit of the United States, including Mr. Dubcek was interned in a clinic in a Turkish daily reporting that said by both sides to set a precedent versities to restrict students' free-

Ulbricht's 77th Birthday BERLIN, June 30 (AP) - East German Communist leader Walter Senate conferees will have one Ulbricht observed his 77th birthday progressive leaders. today. The East Berlin press played it low key, as is the custom.

MODELS WITH LABELS Always from the latest collections CABESSA 122 Hne La Boesse (88)
(Open every day, emerge sundays)



APPROPATICS IN ENGLAND.—The Royal Air Force Blade aerobatic planes aren't balancing a beach ball. They are flying past a globe at an early warning station at Flyingdales. The planes are Provost Mark-5s, the RAF's latest training jet.

Senate Votes

troops operating in ambodis.

The Republicans, is had been their intent; since the debate began on May 13, succeeding in preventing a vote on the Cooper-Church amendment util the President amounced the dishdrawal of all American forces from Cambro ident amounced the dishdrawal of all American forces from Cambro in the Six and Britain.

The next meeting is scheduled by that traffic deaths in minimations of Clement Haynsworth May were down 5 percent from the and G. Harrold Carswell and the May, 1969, death toll. It said it was administration's efforts to weaken the third consecutive month that the Voting Rights Act in the House the traffic death toll has been of Representatives.

Bishop Spottswood also cited the Six and Britain. CHICAGO, June 30 (AP).-The ordered.

'Moderates' Join Militant Attack

definition of the write the mending and the standard from the write the standard from the

The state by the principle of the state of t

dispatch of Thai ires into Cambodia. The restrictions in the amendment presumely would not apply to South Vietnamese troops secure delays in situations where U.S. Traffic Toll Down desegregation had already been

National Safety Council reported He cited the Supreme Court no-yesterday that traffic deaths in minations of Clement Haynsworth

Dubcek, Smrkovsky Express

In Campoour.

For all their delaying tactics, however, the Republican failed to prevent the Senate from voting to prevent the Senate from voting to place legislative restrictions on the President as commended in chief.

The action came on a 51-40 roll words with me?" the Italian asked. "I would like to, but I can't" came

"He is right to be so. I am also Mrs. Dubcek boarded a Czech others.

"About the country or your perflight to Prague. She was seen of school desegregation standards—8-0 opinion is a guide for proceedsonal fate?"

off at the airport by members of may bring the justices back to their ings like the "Chicago Seven" trial. "About both," replied Mr. Dubcek the Istanbul Czech consulate.

with a nervous breakdown. Mr. Spirkovsky was quoted as by car to Bulgaria yesterday.

believed the new Czechoslovak when her husband went home May racial composition in schools. leaders would not try the former 30 to face a Communist party in-"They know we would say too his post as ambassador to Turkey much," Mr. Smrkovsky reportedly last Wednesday.

mirate villa, in Czechoslovakia. "But they have illusions. By stitution's guarantee against double "Good evening, Mr. Dubcek, how depriving the entire national in- jeopardy was expanded. A hearing

edition of the paper.

An Admiring Reporter

"I am an admirer. Could you receive me and exchange a few words with me?" the Italian asked.

The unit rights were specified.

The court adjourned yesterday or an executive agency. When the with important issues left uncourt required the guilt of juveniles arguments on a series of cases doubt," Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt, "Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt," Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt, "Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt," Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt, "Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt," Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt, "Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt," Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt, "Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt," Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt, "Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt," Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt, "Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt," Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt, "Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt," Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt, "Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt," Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt, "Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt," Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt, "Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt," Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt, "Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt," Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt, "Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt," Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt, "Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt," Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt, "Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt," Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federal doubt, "Mr. Burger said the juveniles of federa

Airlines jet here for the two-hour

Mrs. Dubcek Returns

vestigation. He was dismissed from

For Blue-Collar Workers

President, a special White House extent, they feel like forgotten panel recommends urgent admin-people," the report said. istration assistance from millions They live close to high-crime of blue-collar workers, described areas—but cannot afford to flee.

they feel so keenly." The report, a copy of which has taxpayers get no visible share. been obtained by The New York Less educated, they are more

tax advantages to postage stamps week, at a time of growing attention to the alienation and apparent anti-black hostility of ethnic and

working class groups. For Blacks and Whites

The report, however, is explicitly ddressed to both blacks and whites in the lower-middle-income category, defined as \$5,000 to \$10,000

Administration officials are concerned, nevertheless, that this response to a widespread problem not be misinterpreted, in the words of one panel member "as just a play for the hard hats."

He said that the black retreat is grams now limited to the poor,

Chief Justice Burger has not

hidden his irritation at some of his

colleagues for what he feels is unnecessary use of a constitutional principle in a situation which he

room and flexibility in order to

room or, as a "last resort," by

'Burger Court' Ends Term With Warren-Like Record

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UPD) break the Supreme Court's hitherto The U.S. Supreme Court ended complete unanimity on school quesits 1969-1970 term yesterday in-tions. On March 9 he added that fluenced for the first time in 15 "as soon as possible we ought to years by a chief justice who ad-resolve some of the basic practical vocates judicial restraint in areas problems . . . including whether . .

like criminal and juvenile law, any particular racial balance mus welfare matters and perhaps in be achieved. . . . the details of school desegregation. On the final day of court, Justice Yet despite the bluntly stated Harry A. Blackmun, in his first

dealing with the power of federal nile system "requires breathing courts to interfere with state crim-Mrs. Dubcek Returns inal proceedings. The cases stem survive, if it can survive, the re-ISTANBUL, June 30 (AP).—The from revival of criminal syndical peated assaults from this court. Okinawa to a base in Oregon, but about the future," the corresponding the first wife flew tants, and obscenity cases from independent of the corresponding to the corresponding t Texas and Massachusetts, among by removing them from the court One unfinished task—the fixing shackling and gagging them. The

> marble workshop before the new In another area of unrest, that The interview thus knocked down listened smiling while a consulate Oct. 5. At adjournment they agreed court declined to be drawn into she had been secretly "smuggled" for many Southern cities faced dom of speech and assembly. And with transporting children long in another major decision, the court telling the Bologna paper that he Mrs. Dubcek stayed in Ankara distances to obtain a more even upheld state tax exemptions for Chief Justice Burger helped entrenched American custom.

church-owned property, a firmly AMERICAN STUDENTS IN LONDON

INTRODUCTION TO EUROPE

Lecture: "Europe Today," by Alan Morrison, B.A. Followed by discussion. 10:30 a.m., Thursday, July 2. international Student House, 1-6 Park Crescent, London. W.1, (Great Portland Street underground station).

Nixon Panel Asks Special II.

By Jack Rosenthal WASHINGTON, June 30 (NYT), on blue-collar workers as seriously In a confidential report to the as the economic. "To a considerable

as economically trapped, socially They see welfare programs at close scorned and "overripe for a politi- hand, yet their wages "are only scorned and "overripe for a point" and the pressing needs a notch above the liberal states welfare payments," and they as

Times, proposed an 11-point pro- prone to transfer their frustrations gram of actions for lower-middle- "to racial and ethnic prejudices, income families, ranging from new and, of late, to overt hostilities. The panel's proposals for federal assistance included possible in-Work on the report began a year creases of tax benefits for older ago. It was submitted late last children; close, visible recreational facilities like vest-pocket parks: improved public transportation: 'no-blame" auto insurance if it in fact reduces costs as much as claimed, and increased low-income housing supply.

Modifications Cause Delay For Apollo-14

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP).

HUARAZ. Peru. June 30 (UPI).-Mrs, Richard M. Nixon flew deep into the Andes yesterday to witness the destruction and death and hear the tales of Peruvians who suffered through the worst earthquake in the country's history in which at least 50,000

persons died. Mrs. Nixon said: "The destruction was much more incredible than I had read. It is all so saddening. The people are so brave. We are going to try harder to help them."

Mrs. Nixon was taken every-

where except to one area in

Buaran which was ruled out because "the smell of death was too great." She flew home later today On the Way

Home, See Scandinavia Then relax by ship from Copenhagen

or Oslo to N.Y. Spectacular Scandinavia! If it's not aiready on your itinerary, by all means rearrange your homeward reservations

so you don't miss it. Wonderful, won-derful Copenhagen, Europe's swing-ingest capital, or fjord-rimmed Oslo is a perfect departure point for a delightful voyage back to New York. The crossing aboard our big beautiful cruise liner Bergensfjord is a whole extra vacation -- a restful chance to unwind -while pretty stewardesses and gallant stewards pamper you Norwegian Style. Comfortable air-conditioned staterooms, first or tourist class, with private facilities. International coisine. gay social activities, restful samuas. See vou aboard! COPERHAGEN

July 12 Aug. 2 Aug. 23 Oct. 11 Morwegian America Line Jernbanetorget, Oslo, Norway

GENERAL ACENTS 187 Jermyn St., S.W.1

PARIS: Bureau des Voyages Bennett,

COPENHACES: Bennett Travel Byreau, Ltd., Raadimspladsen 47

members of the Senate foreign Relations and the House Foreign Affairs Committees—to reconcile differences in the House and Senate versions of the military sales

other

TOW

of

From the start, the administra-

Division on Import

With the troops withrawn, Sen. Griffin promptly dilared the amendment to be legal meaning-

With the Cooper-Church amend-

The constitutional debate

bill.

shifts to a Senate-House confer-

committee-composés

always maintained

bargaining lever at their disposal, Turks End Partial Law namely the desire of the adminis-ISTANBUL July 30 (AP). The tration to obtain the foreign mili-lartial law commend today iffed tary sales bill. The clear implicadusk-to-dawn briew imposed tion in Sen. Church's comments uring bloody for rioting two was that the Senate comments reeks ago. Mark law was prolaimed in this frish metropolis legislation die if the House condin neighbors Izmir after the ferees were unwilling to accept to ting left four ead and more some variation of the Cooperhan 100 injureds.

SALE OF HAUTE COUTURE

Optimism About Their Fate BOLOGNA, Italy, June 30 (AF), said. "They will prefer to deal with Burger, many of the term's major with Mr. Burger on an obscenity Deposed Communist party leader people of middle caliber. It will decisions had the familiar ring of question. Both took the view, long Alexander Duboek was reported in help feed the atmosphere of terror the old "Warren court."

are you," asked Giancarlo Zantelligentsia of bread, by creating was required before welfare recifrognini, the correspondent of II
Resto del Carlino, the main Boloof the purges among scientists, inlost eligibility for benefits. South-Gas Shipments

gna newspaper.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)

The Senate voted yesterday to ban edition of the naner.

The way did not locked rendertas

You will enjoy shopping HELENE DALE'S

7, rue Scribe - PARIS IXe L Por Parlamos & Gitts at Export Prices

Page 4-Wednesday, July 1st, 1970 *

Decision in Moscow

The latest American proposals for peace in the Middle East have met with a generally unenthusiastic reception from the parties directly concerned. How decisive this may be is still not clear, since the proposals themselves are officially secret, and whether the objections raised in. say, Cairo and Jerusalem go to the heart of the matter or are subject to negotiation cannot be judged by the public.

This much is apparent, however: Mr. Rogers's latest venture into peace-making did not receive (except from the Palestinian guerrillas) the abrupt rejection accorded its predecessor. And that fact, for what it may be worth, is hopeful.

The critical point at this stage is Moscow. where President Nasser is meeting with the Soviet leaders. Even here the vital issue is less one of immediate acceptance than of the kind of response that could lead to further discussions.

It is plain enough that Messrs. Rogers. Brezhnev and Nasser cannot, by fiat, bring peace to the Mideast. Israel might reject any terms agreed to by them; Syria and Iraq might well do so, and the guerrillas certainly will. But until there is some accord between the two powers most largely concerned with the arms trade to the trouble zone, there obviously can be no hope of finding it on any other level.

Another complete frustration of peace efforts would give an enormous spur to the most intransigent elements on both sides of the quarrel, and might lead to irreversible acts and attitudes. The degree of border fighting and terrorism has reached new heights lately: further escalation may push the war beyond the point of no return. For the established governments in the Middle East this, whatever the outcome, could be a disaster of first magnitude; the same is true for the peoples of those "revolutionary" governments which have been far more successful in keeping tensions alive than in promoting the well-being of their citizens.

It is unfortunate in all of this that the governments of Western Europe, which have far more at stake, strategically and economically, than the United States, have not been more active in the pursuit of peace. It is, after all, Europe to which the oil of the Middle East, the transit of the Suez Canal and the security of the Mediterranean basin are of primary importance. Yet Western Europe has, for the most part, been content to let the United States bear the burden of trying to evolve some acceptable solutiona burden which consists of incurring the ill will of nearly all concerned by applying reason to a situation in which the irrational too often triumphs.

It is to be hoped that in Moscow a more rational approach may win out. The anarchy that is promised by the increasing role of the guerrilla groups throughout the region benefits no nation; Red China foments it, precisely because she has nothing to lose by it. A restoration of some kind of order is the only thing that can make the Soviet Union's costly investments in the Middle East worth while.



'And Some Day You Might Turn the Brush Over, to a Number-2 Man of Your Own,

Avoiding a Trade War

The collapse of negotiations between the United States and Japan over textile exports teopardizes political and economic relations between the two countries and raises acute danger of a worldwide wave of protectionism.

Following the breakdown of the talks. Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans immediately announced the administration's "reluctant" support of mandatory quotas on textiles, called for by the trade bill introduced by Chairman Wilbur Mills of the Ways and Means Committee,

The administration might well be "reluctant" to adopt mandatory quotas. For one thing, they put the United States in violation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. For another, they will almost certainly provoke retaliation against the United States by Japan and other countries hurt by American quotas. And they are sure to intensify problems of domestic inflation.

Obviously hoping to limit the damage done by its decision to back the Mills bill, the White House is opposing that part of the measure which would establish mandatory quotas on shoes. The President has instead asked the Tariff Commission to launch a full inquiry into the issue of possible damage to the shoe industry from imports, under the "escape clause" of the trade law. The President is also offering adjustment assistance

to shoe producers and workers who need it. Mr. Nixon ought to have made the same decision on textiles. Before invoking escapeclause proceedings on shoes, the administration had prepared a careful report on the shoe industry and imports. It has no such report on textiles. The need for textile quotas, Secretary Stans to the contrary, is far from "clearly apparent."

What is clear, however, is that the textile industry has pienty of political muscle. Its success in gaining quotas will provide a strong incentive to other industries to use their political power to obtain protection for themselves. The rubber-footwear industry has already joined the parade in seeking quota protection. With the economy in recession, there will be strong support among many congressmen for the quota demands of their respective constituents in industry and labor unions.

To prevent the existing situation from escalating into a trade war, the administration must prove its opposition, which it says russia and the Baltic states. Moreit holds "in principle" to mandatory quotas. The Mills bill permits negotiated agreements to supersede the prescribed rigid quotas, which would roll back imports to the 1967-68 level. But a proliferation of so-called "voluntary" quotas would be scant improvement over the mandatory quotas.

The Japanese have been far from blameless in this trade dispute. They enforce quotas of their own against many products in violation of GATT rules, as well as other highly restrictive curbs on foreign trade and is Israel, both foreign and considinvestment. They maintained so inflexible a position during the recent textile talks The majority of Soviet Jews aren't only important government official with the United States that they left the Zionist but they are forced into an is one of ten deputy premiers. Yet President very little chance to discharge his artificial position. political commitments to the textile pro-

ducers without supporting mandatory quotas. With the threat to Japanese-American relations and to world trade so critical, how- only professedly Hebrew state is ever, the United States and Japan must at all costs avoid a trade war that could escalate to other products and to other countries, and carry the world back to the Nineteen Thirties.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Act Three, Scene One

Great Britain's third bid to enter the EEC. for which the starting gun will be given today in Luxembourg, shows history still has a sense of emphasis. It has catapulted Edward Heath, the loser of yesterday, back into the center of the European debate in dramatic fashion [and] at the decisive moment as the winner of today. He returns stronger, more self-confident and more powerful than he was eight years ago to those platforms that he himself built and furnished. The EEC negotiating agent of that time has become his own master.

-From Die Welt (Hamburg).

Czech Reality, European Dreams In Czechoslovakia, the liquidation of the recent past continues with automatic mercilessness. The expulsion of Dubcek from the Czech Communist party means that now the eradication of events is spreading even to the names of those associated with the Prague experiment aimed at reforming and humanizing socialism-an experiment which, alas, proved hopeless and impossible within the Soviet sphere.

It is strange to note that more attention

is now being paid in Asia, especially in Japan, to the tragedy of Czechoslovakia than in countries which share common borders with that unfortunate land, Europe appears determined to recognize only that segment of reality out of which it can fabricate an imaginary cushion on which to dream its dreams of detente-until the next rude awakening.

-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

A lab in the Arm French political life has received an invigorating jab in the arm as a result of the by-election victory scored at Nancy by Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, leader of the hitherto-moribund Radical Socialist party. In broad terms, and looking to the future, his success is likely to have two effects. both beneficial. It may make possible a viable, effective non-Communist oppositionsomething at present sadly lacking; and it will draw together and stimulate the Gaullists. To some extent, this second process had already begun: it will go further. Mr.

in French politics which will be worth watching. -From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Servan-Schreiber represents something new

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 1, 1895

NEW YORK.-Since the rise in stocks culminated at the close of May, the volume of specula-tions has steadily dwindled. Prices, however, have been held at a high level, with the aid money borrowed at 1 percent, and there has been no serious reaction until the break of the past week in Sugar Trust and Chicago Gas Shares. These are respectively seven and twelve points lower than one week ago, and the dealings in them represent more than a third of all the transactions.

Fifty Years Ago July 1, 1929

LONDON.—The third set of the final round of the men's singles for the lawn tennis championship between W.T. Tilden and Z. Shimidzu today was one the best games ever seen at Wimbledon. After two ding-dong 6-4s', the tall young American, shooting as from a rifle, finally mastered his lithe little opponent, who never knew what an impossible get was, and earned the right to challenge Gerald Patterson for the world's champlenghip.

The Status of Soviet Jews

By C. L. Sulzberger

MOSCOW. -- If the position of Soviet Jews is not so had as the West imagines, it is surely not so good as the regime pretends. Were the government suddenly to grant them permission to leave, the great majority would probably remain; but it is not a happy com-

Parts of the USSR, are traditionally anti-Semttic-above all in western Russia, the Ukraine, Byeloover the status of Jews is vastly complicated because they are constitutionally listed as a nationality. not a religion, in this officially anti-religious state.

However, unlike other "nationals" -Ukrainians or Armenians or Uzbeks-the Jews don't have their own Soviet republic. The experiment of creating a Jewish state near China in Birobidian failed.

Therefore the only "nation" Soviet Jews can even remotely claim policy commitments to the Arabs. left in the party leadership. The

passports stamped with nationality. Jewish passports bear the letters YE for Yevrei or Hebrew, but the abroad. Thus policy pushes Jews

Police Actions

Although there have been recent committed to internal anti-Semitism. But it is certainly committed to anti-Zionism and the untutored Russian who inherits anti-Semitic prejudices finds it hard to distinguish between the two.

Moscow would really like to as- of Jewish customs. However, I visitsimilate Jews as "nationals" of the ed two active churches, a mosque 15 republics but it doesn't want to and synagogue in Tbilisi, and found push this idea too fast for fear of the synagogue best kept, spotless an outcry abroad if the Jewish and burnished. minority statistically seemed to

Thus the Jews, who have never felt truly comfortable here, are victims of the combined effects of a constitutional quirk and foreign policy. To this must be added the disadvantage all religions suffer under an officially anti-religious regime.

disappear.

Real anti-Semitism is concentrated among relatively few bigots and diehard Stalinists. One can see its ugly expression in two books by an execrable writer named Shev-tsov who was permitted to publish by the armed services publication house. His last novel talks of a Jew bestially murdering his mother and demoralizing nice Rus-

sian girls. Few Jews hold high army or Jews still dominate the film indus-Soviet citizens carry internal try and are prominent in science. Open anti-Semitism is unusual. Moscow's synagogue is not guarded

yet no vandalism occurs. Some young Jews complain about a uni-Versity numerus clausus but similar abroad. Thus policy pushes Jews versity numerus clausus but similar No country can be judged by its willynilly toward another country.

Quotas are fixed for other "nation-bigots and it is not wholly reason-bigots." All religions are disadvantaged but the Jewish religion most. There

police actions against the Zionist un- are only 62 Soviet synagogues and derground, the regime itself is not no seminary so rabbis aren't being cultural self-expression are less

Difficulties are placed in the way quieting.

Older Jews, scarred by Stalin's persecution, worry lest this recurbut few seem eager to emigrate to Israel. Nevertheless, one can find a considerable number of young people prepared to become Israelis. Indeed, a secret pro-Zionist organization stubbornly works for this

1967 Victory Helped

Israel's 1967 victory instilled exuberant self-confidence among young Soviet Jews. Some 10,000 danced in the street before the Moscow synsgogue on a recent Jewish holiday, singing that they were proud to be Jews, and the police didn't interfere although the regime was obviously unhappy.

When analyzing the position of Soviet Jews (who probably number close to three million) one must distinguish between their religious disabilities, affecting all faiths, and their political and social disabilities. For most of this vast country antinitism as such is socially and politically not evident-excepting the western area of the old Jewish "pale." The top bosses themselves seem less blatantly prejudiced than Khrushchev.

able to measure Soviet views by Shevtsov. The trouble here is a built-in paradox. Jews are labeled separate nationals by a regime unwilling to acknowledge religious replaced. Yiddish and Hebrew are and this impels them toward an discouraged. Facilities for Jewish Israel officially regarded as hostile, When this political factor is added than those of tiny, little-known to Russia's traditionally anti-Jewish bias, the consequence is dis-

The Charm That Failed

By R.W. Apple Jr.

WASHINGTON.—In his memoirs, Pierre Salinger tells about an old man who met him at the airport when he returned to Califormia in 1964 to run for the Senate. The man, a stranger, pressed a Kennedy half-dollar into his hand and said, "If you carry it with you all the time you can't lose." But the charm failed—Salinger, who had been press secretary to President Kennedy, was roundly defeated by Sen. George Murphy-and this year the pattern has persisted.

Former aides and friends of President Kennedy and his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, have been suffering repeated setbacks in their own campaigns. Neither good luck charms nor the Kennedy name has been magic enough to boost them into major public office.

The first to fail this year was the former astronaut, John H. Glenn jr., who lost the Democratic senatorial nomination in Ohio to a political unknown, Howard M. Metzenbaum, by 12,000 votes—even though everyone knew Glenn's name at the beginning of the campaign and most of the voters re-spected him.

Then came Theodore C. Sorensen, the man responsible for much of President Kennedy's best-known prose ("ask not what you can do for your country...") he finished a hadly besten third in the New York Democratic senatorial primary—even though he had the endorsement of the party conven-

And Sargent Shriver, a Kennedy

assignment to campaign for Democratic congressional candidates ing his passenger, Mary Jo Ko-this fall—an assignment that is pechne. But long before the traat least partly a device to erase from the public memory Shriver's abortive campaign for governor of and O'Donnell in Massachusetts. Maryland, which never really got up any momentum.

of President Kennedy's aides, is again a candidate for governor of Massachusetts, having land to guarantee victory. The rocky public careers of the sons of Franklin D. Roccount Massachusetts, having lost in the primary election four years ago. But his lack of strength is suggested by his decision to forgo the party convention and concentrate instead on a four-way primary that he is given scant chance of win-

Jess Unruh, a member of the

Kennedy inner circle for a decade, won the gubernatorial nomination in California, and Adam Walinsky, a former speech-writer for Robert Kennedy, won the nomination for attorney general in New York. But both will be decided underdogs in

The Bridge Episode

Only Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, who joined the Kennedy

Why should the others be hav-ing such a hard time?

organization during the 1960 primaries, appears to stand a good chance of victory. A candidate for governor, he is currently favored to win both the primary and gen-

An easy answer might be that the glit is off the Kennedy myth, particularly since the accident in which Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's

car plunged from a bridge, killing his passenger, Mary Jo Kogedy of Chappaquiddick Island. In fact, past associations with popular politicians have never been

It seems to be even harder to do if one must make the transition from behind-the-scenes operator to candidate, as was the case with Messrs. Salinger, Scrensen, O'Donnell and Walinsky. They find themselves vulnerable to cri-

ticism as "manipulators."

Sorensen and O'Donnell have both stressed their past White House connections, Sorensen with a poster that said, "John Kennedy Trusted Him," O'Donnell with a brochure that mentioned one or another of the Kennedy brothers six times.

Many voters, according to professional politicians, resent such attempts to win on someone else's Dame.

Finally, despite the widespread belief that there exists a Kennedy political machine—well - ri-nanced and ready to spring into action—few of the "Kennedy candidates" have been either well-organized or well-financed. Sen. Kennedy and the widows of

his two brothers have avoided any active role in the campaigns, and the family is not believed to have made substantial political coniciOP Moderates Way on Ag

Pe of the Way With

Rowland Evans and Robert P WASEON.—Despite his fan-

W tascess as a party fund raiser, President Spiro T. Agnews ical appeal for modthat parien sides help parents pressible announcing the erate Rican officeholders is wearing as his recent trip to Clevelan clusively proved. The coember of the Ohio Republicongressional delega-tion wheed up on the dais of tion who ed up on the dais at the ShaCleveland Hotel for O'Erla

last week0-a-plate dinner was Sen. Wi Saxbe and he was there for one reason: Agrewtelephonen a personal invita-tion to caboard the Vice-Pres-idential plor the trip to Cleve-Not visvere three congress The

men specy invited to the din-ner: Repilliam Stanton, Wil-liam Minand Charles Moshe. who repr districts either in or adjoir Cuyahoga County (Cleveland three sent regrets, pleading engagements. But their real m was fear that too much proy to the most con-troversial blican now at large might hum in November.

Tafiso Regrets

Another et came from Rep. Robert Tar., nominee for the Senate. Hotive was the same. As one (Republican told us: "Let's face piro is doing a good job as Didxon's hatchet man, but hatchen can loss more votes than win."
A footn(Whatever Midwest-

ern congren think of him, Agnew is r. high in the South. In a privabil taken by Demo-

Shriver versarly came unstuck the entire lan at the last nent.

punctuated me public outburst from O'Brishriver reluctantly agreed that fund-raising operations of the public outburst services ammittee. He informed the Pentium that, while he would go along the the administration in tion (called Congressional Leadership for Future) would be under O'Briccontrol, But on the eve of Shrit Canitol Hill press

the water. Ba. contended that t.

formation. or followed this agreemen. th press conference—up to a trysteriously, the press reto containing quotes from the was not distributed to at the press conference, more suspicion among the

A Atnote: Although Shriver's s in Congress thought up the ind-raising scheme as a de-vice to bost him for the 1972 pres-identia nomination, the idea so far has stally exposed more Shriver politics naivete.

lenn Central Affair For istance, Shriver proposed that he new committee include Prof. Jan Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard When a party source Harvard When a party source pointed out that Galbraith wants to pure all Democratic officehold-ers witt insufficiently dovish views to Vita on Viet in, Shriver was genuinely suprised He then dropped Galbraith ame.

Althorn Rep. Wright Patnari

of Ten is generally given credit for dearing the government's pro-posed be-out of the Penn Central Ballroad is more important influthe Sense Democratic establishment: Weren Magnuson of Washington at John Stennis of Mississippi.

In a privaril taken by Democratic Senssell Long of Louisiana, Agnan ahead of every
single state officeholder, all of
them Demos.

The tortry negotiated agreement betweawrence P. O'Brien,
Demograticational Chairman,
and Sargerhriver to launch a
political funising drive starring

with is lifetime anti-business
this, Patan had been expected to
be toutsome. More surprising
was the art that Magnuson, after
first inditing sympathy, decided
against in Nixon administration's
bill to bride loans to the Penn
Central in view of Magnuson's
power as hairman of the Senate
Comment committee, that doomed With as lifetime anti-business

More wic came from Stennis, During is of negotiations chairman of the Senate Armed plan to therantee \$200 million in bank locate Penn Central under the Deless Production Act, he conference dling the operation, Shriver lieuants leaked information to press implying it would be a vyindependent venture.

When that port drifted back, the Democranational headquarters sixed. O'Brien emissary informed Shr in hard-hat language: Unless make it perfectly of Ecomic Advisers, fought hai to say the deal, but Secretary of the Taksury David Kennedy, bacing heard, tipped the hallow o'Brien's cole we will blow you questions whether a railroad could

Ltters

I get a fun feeling in the pit of my stomacit seems that many people havesade it their new hobby and astime to criticize Mr. Nixon - all his decisions regarding firmal and foreign politics. This good and fine; rood constrive of never hurt yone, but it seems that there apeople sticking their fingers into the who don't even have the veest idea of how things are ng in the Vietnam war zone. I easy to talk and gripe, but a snyone come un with a sount, more logical deci-

over there? I rememban old Indian saying. which wentomething like this: "O Manitoclet me walk in his moccasins at in his footstens before I queen his ability to decide." I apal to all Americans to do morthinking, to exercise more underending, to be more tolerant bore criticizing and underminin the authority of our

sion than wet is now being done

Capt. REERT A. WALKER. Frankfur

Bord With Polls I have seen a reader of your newspaper for many years, and like other living abroad find it indispensals for keeping abreast of the nes and developments in

the Unitd States.

For dis on your front page you carried predictions of a Labor Britain. Whatever one feel about the results, it is

The Preient's Critics | encaraging to know that poll | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | computer | the public is bored | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | computer | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | computer | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever to be slaves | can be wing and that we are not condended forever t and read theitorials of the day, not rely of them so much, but I get a fun feeling in the pit should per more attention to of my stomacit seems that many bidapenden analysis.

Kinshasi Congo.

The Air Pirates

according to today's issue of the from General murdered her Greek love at the Athens airport with a swolve she had bought in General Tales a pistol-toting Cen tral European forced an Italian airsing of land in Cairo, to say nothing of other machines being re-lated by armed gangsters or

At the New York Times edito-

rial repreduced in today's issue of the Ingrustional Herald Tribune June 221, says, "not much can be expected from ICAO, etc." Pshaps it is so. But how is it that the police and customs at the orid sirports, looking for cigaretter lignor or dope, and provided with up-to-date (or allegedly so) moden detection devices, and pested passengers about dutia-ble gods of all sorts, cannot prevent sople armed with such obriday detectable weapons as pistol, Emades or hunting knives from School and a new plane? I am

pistol, unades or hunting knives from geting on any plane? I am sure the United Nations, ICAO and Pringsting nations, the police, class officers, international lawyer the got all the answers, but this les not seem to get anybody affecte.

YVES DU GUERNY.

Geneta

INTERNATIONAL.

Chairmen Kat_{rine} Graham Arthuochs Suizberg John Hay Whitney

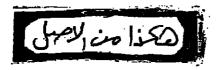
Geral Manager Editor Murray M. Weins dri Bing oto W. Bates, Managing Editor; Loy Yerser, Asset Managing Edit

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By Richard Eder

At the en

RADRID. June 30 (NYT).—The said was a sanish Cortes, or parliament, met benevolesce day in secret plenary session lity" towar or the first time in its history as Mateix. or the first time in its instance.

o hear a report that criticized

ne member of the cabinet and
we former members in connection
with a huge financial scandal. The
ortes has 554 members.

This has cortes has 554 members.

The report concerned the grant-ence" was ng of a total of \$140 million in the founde official export credits to a textile industrialis nachinery company that exported cording to no more than half of the 20,000 Vila Reve ooms the credits were meant to promoting over, and apparently manufacture bly his own over, and apparently manuactured no more than two-thirds of he dealts of the dealts of

The report, drawn up by a Cor-es commission, assailed what it out in suit

U.S. Proposes Wider Ban on as an est Nor did as **Biochemicals**

GENEVA. June 36 (Renters) Industry of The United States today formally until mid-limeted to include chemical toxins in a British-proposed treaty to outlaw biological weapons now before the 25-nation Genera disarmament

Toxins are poisonous chemical substances produced by biological ministers including microbes, a cabinet r animals and plants. Examples are animals and plants. Examples and are Juan diphtheria toxin, tetanus toxin, and tin, and 1 snake and bee venom.

American delegate James F. who hea Leonard proposed an amendment Finance making the operative part of the ments. convention's first article read: Each of the parties to the convention undertakes never in any vention undertakes never in any precedents circumstances, by making use for hostile purposes of microbial or other agents or toxins causing death, damage, or disease to man of Gregor now foreign that entire entirely or cross, to engage other animals, or crops, to engage in biological methods of warfare." The U.S. and its NATO allies have pressed the conference first to adopt the original British convention banning biological weapons only, before moving on to what priation of they claim is the more complicat-

But the Soviet Union and its allies, supported by most of the non-aligned countries represented here, have insisted on a simultaneous ban on both types in a single agreement.

task of outlawing chemical

The United States had indicated in past sessions that it was pre-pared to see toxins included in the biological weapons convention. Mr. Leonard called today for a

convention eliminating disease as a weapon of war and said that there weapon of war and said that the wizard. Ro were essential similarities between wizard. Ro facilities required for the producfacilities required for the production of military toxins and hio vention he locinch warfare applies. logical-warfare agents.

Miss Rebecca Beasley, a Fegro received the award as a result of injuries, causing permanent paralysis, sustained when a North Central Airlines plane crassed at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport last Dec. 27.

Human avagery Taking Toll Of Animals at Marseilles Zoo

MARSEILLES, it 30 (AP).—It's probably safer in the jurgle.
Jim Prey, the Marsna-born director of the Marsellles 200, says
he is having trouble seeping his animals alive these days because
of the savagery of a people on the other side of the bars.
His casualty list icludes two rare furred sea hous thrown hish
filled with rat poiso by visitors. One died, the other became feriously ill.

A rock thrown a camel took out one of its eyes and a highen bottle hurled at a par bear seriously injured its foot. Enreged, the bear could only a treated from a distance and a pneumatic pistol was used to be it antibiotic injections.

The skulls of trans-foot-long crocodles were crushed by large stones and an alarm took spring in its stomach—all thrown into its case by righters. cage by visitors

Mr. Prey said sat a small hand truck was filled daily with rocks and stones bailed mto the cages.

And recently, said, children have been select coming into the zoo with pellettens to fire at the animals.

fficial climate of d excessive credu-e company, known aid there had been down of the most al sense on the part a jority of authori-

cised on behalf of Matesa Barcelona an Vila Reyes, Acinvestigation, Mr. nish exports-notasmerized everyone right up to the

es was convicted in ly taking currency and fined \$300,000. that his exports on which the Min-ace, Commerce and

credit after credit

The total apse of Matesa is 5 million.

estimated a negligence is made The ch with parti force against two lost their jobs in ffle last October due datesa scandal. They Espinosa San Martino Garcia Monco, d respectively the Commerce Depart-

The ma ich in its strong eri-cial conduct is un-nder the government the report, ticism of opez Bravo, who is tor. nmister and at the time was Two of ister of industry. Lopez Bravo's chief t the time have been subordinat indicted, g with several other harges of misapproofficials blic funds. Today's report did Bravo wit it implied t charge Mr. Lopez tual misconduct, but he had been remiss g what was going on.

Klan olls Rising, Spurd by Riots, Wiza Declares

Ku Klux Klan is roughout the United ling to its imperial States acc



CLEAN-UP DETAIL IN LENINGRAD—Children from a nearby school turn out with rakes, brooms and baskets to clean up a park in Leningrad. It's a regular task for the youngsters who seem to enjoy it thoroughly.

New SAM-3s May Be Responsible

Israel Reports 2 Jets Lost Over Canal; Cairo Claims 4

TEL AVIV. June. 30 (UPI) - day after consultations here on the Israeli jets attacked along the Suez latest U.S. proposal for a Mideast Canal today and two were shot peace. down, according to an Israeli spokesman. Cairo, however, claimed no Francisco Franco, that four were knocked out of the mmission's criticism sky above the canal's central sec-

> The Tel Aviv official said that after ground fire downed the jets, "the planes' crews abandoned their aircraft and were seen parachuting over Egyptian territory." The Cairo official said three Israeli pilots were captured. He added that the aircraft were American planes. He said that the "kills" to reconcile the Jordanian brought to 175 the number of and Palestinian guerrillas, Israeli warplanes shot down since the Six-Day War of 1967. (Israel put its aircraft losses to ground fire at 23 since the 1967 war.)

In Beirut, experts said the Egyp tian performance posed the pos-sibility that Egypt had succeeded in preparing for battle its SAM-3 missile network in the canal zone. Previous reports in the Lebanese

capital had said that the Egyptians had already built SAM-3 bases in the canal zone but had not been able to install the missiles and last weekend, and their attendant radar networks be-said: Membership The Klaif ided its national continued with a statement radar networks be their attendant radar networks be the their attendant radar networks be the

and home. The spokesman said, for rocket attacks situations and virtually all consumers lack access to the decision-ment's codd of insurrectionists the bases for 30 minutes and majority. Barlier he said the town of other things and the town of other things are severed in crisis situations and virtually all consumers lack access to the decision-making machinery that can bring about change.

In Tate Murder Los Angeles Counter the commended, among the commended, among the commended of the counter the crisis situations and virtually all consumers lack access to the decision-making machinery that can bring about change.

The report recommended, among the counter the crisis situations and virtually all consumers lack access to the decision-making machinery that can bring about change.

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CHICAGO, June 30 (Reuters).

A 77-year-old Indianapolis social worker was awarded \$1 million in damages—the largest award in American history involving an air accident—in jury court here yestenday.

Miss Rebecca Beasley a Name

A 78-year-old Indianapolis social worker was awarded \$1 million in law and order," he as
control of the all aircraft returned safely.

Earlier, he said, the town of the things, that the federal government pay for all basic benefits of Medicaid. At present the funding is on a federal-state matching against Charles Manson was hit twice but there were no casualties in the attacks, and order," he as
control of the commended, among other things, that the federal government pay for all basic benefits of Medicaid. At present the funding is on a federal-state matching is on a federal-state matching has as a coording to the official.

American history involving an air accident—in jury court here yes
tenday.

Miss Rebecca Beasley a Name

The report recommended, among of the lastic the law School, Black Mountain College, Cornell, Ohio State and Princeton. He was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study here.

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (WP).

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (WP).

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (WP).

State and Princeton. He was a member of the lastic benefits of Medicaid. At present the fundoff year-length of the recommended, among other things, that the federal gov
court Judge Charles H Older recomment pay for all basic benefits of Medicaid. At present the fundof year-length of the recommended, among other things, that the federal gov
court Judge Charles H Older recomment pay for all basic benefits of Medicaid. At present the fundof states he loss and the low States he low in the said of the recomment pay for all basic benefits of Medicaid. At present the fundof states he low in the said of the recommendary against Charles H Older recomment pay for all basic benefits of Medicaid. At present the fundof states and Princeton. The supplies of the cultive of the call states and princeton

Mauding's Belfast Parley **Bolted by Catholic Leaders**

Altport last Dec. 27.

Altport last Dec. 28 people shured the action of the property of the same of the property of the pr

tougher stand on law and order.

There is little sympathy in the state.

There is little sympathy in the state.

The promise of Medicaid, that for political asylum, police said.

State of political asylum, police said.

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The promise of Medicaid, that for political asylum, police said.

State of political asylum, police said.

The promise of Medicaid, that for political asylum, police said.

State of political asylum. and an ombudsman's office has tially be covered by Medicaid been established. The police force actually receive its services.

has been disarmed and put under 'That the cost of covering less impartial control and the 'B Spethan one third has exceeded earlier been disbanded.

rected, somebow, at promotion of were estimated, or both. a reunited Catholic Trefand

\$140.000 Bulge Is Abortive

ISTANBUL, June 30 (AP) .-A German woman has been taken into custody here after she was found to be "pregnant" with about \$140,000 worth of cash in various currencies, police said today.

They said Franzen Walburga. 42, of Cologne, was picked up at Istanbul Airport before boarding a flight for Beirut yesterday evening.

Her appearance aroused the suspicion of a customs officer. She claimed her bulges were due to pregnancy, but when a female official searched her the "baby" was found to be 1.2 million Turkish lira, 27,145 German marks and assorted smaller amounts in other currencies

Court Rejects

Millions Said to Have Hit-or-Miss Program

Task Force Urges Revamp Of U.S. Health Care Setup

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (NYT). and families with children, the day at Princeton Hospital.

2 Killed in Jordan

AMMAN, June 30 (UPI) .- Two

civilians were killed and 13 others

injured when Israeli warplane

strated a bus in the north Jordan

valley today, a Jordanian mili-

tary spokesman said this after

The injured included a woman

and a six-year-old child, he said.

A high-level "peace committee"

started contacts in Amman today

to reconcile the Jordanian army

fought a bitter three-day

early this month.

Mr. Shellt said the Klan is ment of these two categories in the same convention would be not only feasible but highly desirable," he said.

Mr. Shellt said the Klan is Ground fighting flared along the fense. "If a indition exists where a communic cannot receive protection," he aid, "and they call on this organism, we will help raid on Arab guerrila bases in them defer property, livelihood and home."

Woman Awarded

Mr. Shellt said the Klan is Ground fighting flared along the fense, "If a indition exists where canal today, a Cairo spokesman reported. Israeli jets also staged a brief on this organism, we will help raid on Arab guerrila bases in them defense property, livelihood and home."

Woman Awarded The panel's report, made public 40 million.

private, independent medical practice toward such alternatives as group practice, pre-paid health maintenance plans and ultimately some equivalent to national health appearing in local newspapers, including Susan Atkins's account of the second columns.

Continued from Page 1) from the talks with Mr. Maudling, provide the needed care just on a local newspapers, including Susan Atkins's account of the slaying of actress Sharon Tate provide the needed care just on a local newspapers, including Susan Atkins's account of the slaying of actress Sharon Tate provide the needed care just on a local newspapers, including Susan Atkins's account of the slaying of actress Sharon Tate provide the needed care just on a local newspapers, including Susan Atkins's account of the slaying of actress Sharon Tate provide the needed care just on a local newspapers, including Susan Atkins's account of the slaying of actress Sharon Tate provide the needed care just on a local newspapers.

The details vary from state to the three went to the police sta-

way for a central housing author- vanished into the obscurity of state ity to promote and allocate fairly determinations of eligibility and thousands of new houses and the the parsimony of state determinaimpending impartial reorganization tions of solvency," the report said. of local government. Protestants The task force estimated that only have now been executed by firing town, the concert organizers reportnote that Catholic complaints about a third of the 30 million to squad since a new law made the ed yesterday. A spokesman said about voting rights have been met 40 million people who could poten penalty mandatory for anybody other unidentified Czechoslovak orabout voting rights have been met 40 million people who could potenopium or ten grams of heroin.

clais'-paramilitary police drawn estimates of the cost of covering from Protestant volunteers have the whole medically deprived population is due to a combination of Continued Catholic violence, factors, including inflation," the some Protestants say, is unjustified report said. "It also suggests how and can only be directed at disbadly the expenditures have been ruption for its own sake or discontrolled or how badly the costs Beginning with eligible shilds

Greek General Dies, Helped

Thwart King ATHENS, June 30 (AP) .- Retired Maj. Gen. Dimitrios Patilis, 58, who was insirumental in thwarting King Constantine's attempt to oust instrumental in thwarting the ruling military junta in December, 1967, died today after suffering a massive cerebral hemor-

Nicknamed the "pajama clad general" because he rose from his

Gen. Patilis was a member of the original junta that seized power and suspended parliamentary rule in April, 1967. He had retired in 1964 with the rank of major general and was recalled to active ervice at the time of the coup.

PRINCETON, N.J., June 30 (NYT) torian who had taught at univer-

that although toxins are chemical throughout be country. He cited that although toxins are chemical throughout be country. He cited to poverty would be covered. This invited to Princeton at the sugnestion of his friend, the author that there must be sweeping coverage from the estimated current of the poverty would be covered. This invited to Princeton at the sugnestion of his friend, the author that there must be sweeping coverage from the estimated current of the poverty would be covered. This invited to Princeton at the sugnestion of his friend, the author that there must be sweeping coverage from the estimated current of the coverage from the coverage from the estimated current of the coverage from the coverage from the estimated current of the coverage from the coverage Einstein, Ernest H. Kantorowicz, Before the advent of Nazism. taught at the New School, Black father's name.

Books on Bombs

DETROIT, June 30 (AP).-Federal agents seeking to identify individuals who checked out books on explosives have been searching library files, a Milwaukee librarian said resterday.

Viven Maddox said at the American Library Association convention here that agents from the Treasury Department were denied access to the files several times, but were given the files after the Milwankee city attorney said the records were public.

A Richmond, Calif., librarian said Tressury agents seeking similar records came to his library also, but did not pursue the matter after they were denied access to the files, A spokesman for the Trea-

sury Department said in Washington: "What is reported by the librarians is part of a routine investigation. I can't say where they're doing it or how widespread it is but it's probably not very widespread because the unit doesn't have that many officers."

phony Orchestra, forcing it to can-- A cel an annual appearance at a total of 39 nercotics smuggiers music festival in this West German convicted by a military trial of chestras have also been refused percarrying more than one kilo of mission to appear in West Germany, but gave no further details.

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39 Executed for Drugs

TEHRAN, June 30 (AP).

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*Crysmication recognized by the French Ministry of Tourism 7 & 69624).

U.S. Examines Prescribed Use Of Behavior Drug in School

Mr. Warner said that the 5-to-

Dr. Oberst was quoted as saying

"I am as concerned as other peopl

U.S. Accuses

Union Over

Political Fund

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UPI).

The Seafarers International Union and eight of its officers and em-

Attorney General John N. Mitchell

announced the 17-count indictment

alleging conspiracy to contribute

was returned in U.S. District Court

The union and Secretary-Treas

eight counts charging actual viola-

tion of the U.S. Criminal Code sec-

tion prohibiting political contribu-

tions by unions. It carries a max-

imum penalty of a \$5,000 fine for

The maximum penalty for con-

The indictment charged that the

It charged that \$5,000 in dona-tions also went to Artists and En-

tertainers for Humphrey and

Muskie, Builders for Humphrey and Muskie, Educators for Humphrey

and Muskie and Lawyers for

Former Vice-President Hubert H.

Humphrey was the unsuccessful

the

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of the world: Finest quality Diamond at tremendons savings to you. Buy 2 Diamond for someone you love, gifts, or personal use ! Write for free

> INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND SALES

Humphrey and Muskle.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (NYT). tion so as to avoid the bill-swap-A federal agency and the chair- ping found to result on occasion. man of a congressional study of he said. invasions of privacy ordered separate investigations yesterday into 10 percent of the school populareports that perhaps as many as tion estimated to be taking some percent of the school children kind of medication included chilof Omaha. Neb., are taking pre-scribed "behavior modification" for diabetes, Dilantin for epilepsy, drugs.

A preliminary inquiry, and later hearings if any federal funds are found to be involved, was ordered about drug experimentation by our by Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D., youth. But I am in favor of using N.J., who heads a continuing study any necessary tool, including medion alleged invasions of privacy for cation, to help a child be successthe House Government Operations ful in the classroom."

An investigation of the Omaha situation was also ordered by Dr. Charles C. Edwards, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administra-

Dr. Edwards said he was concerned about allegations that large numbers of children—a Washington Post article had an estimate of between 5 and 10 percent of the city's 62,000 school children—were being prescribed improperly.

ployees were indicted today on charges of contributing \$40,000 to According to yesterday's Post, school children identified by their the 1968 political campaigns of both teachers as having behavior and Democrats and Republicans. of several "behavior modification" drugs, such as Ritalin, Dexedrine

report, originated in Omaha with Dr. Byron B. Oberst, a pediatrician by corporations and unions that of the word o tial after attending a Syracuse University seminar on hyperactive in Brooklyn. It was the 16th such children. children.

According to many experts the since May, 1969. use of such drugs to treat chil-Gren with learning disabilities that are the result of "perceptual deficits"—generally children suffering brain damage or some form of neurological disorder-is widespread, although still controversial. rhage two months ago. He was

Don Warner, assistant superintendent of Omaha schools, said ickbed to organize resistance last night that the school system's spiracy is five years in prison and against the king's forces, Gen. involvement was only that of "co-Patilis was rewarded by Premier operation." This was to the extent operation." This was to the extent George Papadopoulos and made of taking part in seminar discus- Seafarers made four separate consecond deputy premier. He was sions of learning disabilities and of tributions of \$5,000 each to the minister for northern Greece at allowing teachers, when asked by Republican Congressional Campaign the time.

parents, to "hold" a child's medica- Committee in the 1968 campaign.

Death Certificate To Be Given for Aborted Fetus

Physicians who perform abortions Democratic candidate for President NEW YORK, June 30 (NYT) .-PRINCETON, N.J., June 30 (NYT). Physicians wife perform abbraics in 1968. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie

—Eric Kahler, 84. a cultural his
—this effect tomorrow will issue a

of Maine was his running mate. into effect tomorrow will issue a sities here and abroad, died Sun-death certificate for the fetus, a spokesman for the city's Health Services Administration confirmed

simply as a matter of "record keep-Hermann Broch, Herman Weyl ing," the spokesman said. It is Wolfgang Pauli and Mr. Mann. required no matter how early in a pregnancy the fetus is removed. Mr. Ka'-ler lectured at the uni-versities of Munich and Heidel-is planned for abortion cases. Unberg. In the United States he like the old one, it will not list the

Zurich Considers Night Flight Ban

ZURICH, June 30 (Reuters).—The Zurich Canton parliament yesterday took a step toward banning night flights which could curb operations at one of Europe's busiest airports.
Parliament asked the cantonal

tailed law banning flights, which, if approved, would have to be put to a referendum. Before it could come into effect the Zurich government would have to seek a change in the federal government concession to the can-

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Mr. D. HENRY, Mgr. Cable: Twelvesst. ton, which stipulates that the airport must remain open at all times Worth: Famous Name applied to exclusive

Paris perfumes. Masc. "Monsieur Worth". Fem. "Je Reviens". To be used on very special occasions to express with delicacy that definite feeling for someone. My gift to you: "Monsieur Worth" and mine to you: "Je Reviens".







Holland Festival...

The World of Leos Janacek

By David Stevens

AMSTERDAM, June 30.-With "The Excursions of Mr. Broucek" and a dozen other significant but not necessarily well-known works the Holland Festival, with its almost annual contingent of Czech visitors, is making another bid to increase general familiarity with the unique musical world of Leos

"Mr. Broucek" was an excel-lent festival choice, for it is the least familiar of Janacek's halfdozen major operas yet one of his most characteristic. Present and fully developed is his genius for building a large-scale work. Uke a mosaic, with short, speech-oriented motifs, and for creating a particular atmo-sphere with a few strokes of sbrewd and unusual orchestration-like the quiet moonlit night on Hradeany evoked in the opening bars of the over-

Also typical is his choice of such apparently unoperatic ma-terla' and the flerce social conscience that underlies it. Broucek, an anti-hero if there ever was one, is a self-satisfied petit bourgeois, materialistic. fatuous, cowardly and boastful. From a tavern in Prague's upper town, Broucek takes off on two inebriated dream trips, one in space to the moon and the other time to 15th-century Prague on the eve of a great battle in the Hussite war.

Broucek manages to offend the ethereal inhabitants of the moon with his coarseness, and the Hussite warriors with his cowardice and indifference to their national and religious concerns. But in both places the characters be encounters are only transformations of those he already knows, much like the correspondence between the human and animal worlds in the composer's "Cunning Little Vixen

Beno Blachut as Mr. Broucek (sented) and Dalibor Jedlicka, as Domsik. in The Excursions of Mr. Broucek." Maria Austria

Janacek's musical creation of the two dream worlds-the frivolous, operetta-like moon and the passionate patriotism of Hussite Prague-makes the work seem like two tenuously

connected operas. They are held together by Broucek, whose character the composer saw as a distillation of some traits cless endearing than Schweik's: that he wanted to root out of

his countrymen. There was a

One little touch is that Broucek's name means "Beetle." and the veteran tenor Beno Rischut made this simile a visual one as he waddled around in dark suit; vest and bowler. His droll characterization was properly the centerpiece of the excellent production of the Prague National Theater. Oddly. for such a musical people, the Czechs are short on good voices, but this was more than offset by musical understanding and theatrical brilliance

scheduling of a number of works or unusual combinations of instruments.

One all-Janacek program in works less imposing but still

contemporary relevance when Janacek wrote the Hussite scenes, during World War I. The Brouceks of that day accommodated themselves a little too easily to the allen Wabshurgs. This is no political work, in the usual sense, but the relevance remains.

The large cast was well knit in Hanus Thein's stage direction. Oldrich Simacek's sets and Jan Skalicky's costumes moved from 19th-century Prague in space and time with hanging, fancifully designed circular panels and playing-card costumes for the moon people and suggestions of Gothic Prague for the Hussite scenes. Bohumil Gregor's cohesive and poetic musical leadership won the audience's cheers at the end. The presence of the Prague

musicians made possible the often excluded from concert programs because of stylistic difficulties, linguistic problems

the small hall of the Concertgebouw had as its crowning points two works from the composer's immensely productive final decade. "The Diary of One Who Disappeared," the song cycle of a young peasant who leaves home for the love of a gypsy, was evocatively sung by the tenor Ivo Zidek and the contralto Ivana Mixova, and his Nursery Rhymes, inspired by drawings in the children's page of a newspaper, were tossed off with exhiberating precision by choristers from the national theater and a small woodwind ensemble-including an ocarina. These were preceded by earlier works, the Moravian folk songs, the plane sonata entitled "In the Mist," and the violin sonata.

The Art Market. Over \$1 Million for a Seurat

LONDON, June 30 (AP).— French painter Georges Seu-rat's smaller version of "Les Poseuses" sold for £430,000 (81,033,200) today. New York dealer Richard

Feigen bought the masterpiece at an auction. Christie's auctioneers said it

was the highest price ever paid for a work by the post-Impressionlet. "Les Poseuses," (IHT May 13

and June 27) three poses by the same nude girl model in Seurat's Paris studio, was reputed to be the last of Seurat's major figuresubjects still in private hands. The picture is considered one of the most important works by any post-Impressionist artist. It was put up for sale by an American art collector and patron. Henry P. McIlhenny of Phil-

Some art historians say that after he painted the larger "Les Poseuses." which is 79 hr 99 inches. Seurat was not too happy with it, and set to work on the smaller version, which measures 15 by 19 inches, treating it more loosely.

Seurat died in 1891 at the age of 31. He worked slowly and completed only about 50 paintings. Most were still in studio awaiting buyers at his death.

Mr. Peigen said that he bought the painting on behalf of an art buying and holding company based in Luxembourg:

"It is one of my favorite paintings in the whole spectrum of 19th and 20th century art. I am delighted. I had expected the bidding to go much higher."

"Les Poseuses (smaller version) sold yesterday. for over-\$1 million.

Detail from



Mr. Feigen said that he does not know what the art-buying company, called Artemis and formed in recent weeks, intended to do with the picture.

Also sold today was Claude Monet's superb landscape, "Les Bords de la Seine," for which an anonymous buyer poid £252,000 (\$604,800). The painting, one of Monet's major vorks, shows people walking along a Seine path while small rachts sail past the island of Marante. The

name of the vendor was not disclosed.

A Picasso self-portrait went for £147,000 (\$352,300) to a buyer described only as a New York dealer. Picasso shows himself in the painting wearing an artist's white smock and an orange cravat. Picasso painted

it in 1901 in Paris.

Today's sale of 55 Impressionist and other modern works fetched a total of £1,611,935 (\$3.868.644).

breath. A few weeks ago I went

over just for a night to see

'Coco.' It was notter than ever,

but everything but the streets

have been air-conditioned. Just

being in a theater is a pleasure,

A French Touch

"I loved 'Coco.' There is a

French touch to its music and

what a wonderful part! Katha-

rine Helburn is magnificent.

No. I'm not going to imitate

her. How could I with my

French accent? She doesn't

sing, you know, but gives a dramatic recital of the words

of the misical numbers. I do

sing and I shall sing the songs,

but I shall try to catch some-

thing of the Hepburn majesty

Miss Dirrieux, symbol of Parision chic, was born in Bor-deaux and is an accomplished musician. She was a pupil at the Paris Conservatoire, where

she studied he violoncello and

voice. She was engaged for

and sang in her initial movie, "Le Bal." Since she has sung in only one of her films, a

Hollywood preduct, "Rich, Young and Pretty," in 1950.

Last year, to remind the public

of her neglecten talent, she performed at La Tête de l'Art,

an elegant cabaret on the Ave-

nue de l'Opéra, singing her

she continued.

in acting.

Spoleto Festival: Winners in All the Lively Arts

By William Weaver

SPOLETO, Italy, June 30.-This past weekend, a long one extended by the Italian national Lolidays honoring

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Saints Peter and Paul, brought the now traditional capacity crowd of the Festival of Two Worlds, which continues until July 12. As usual, Gian Carlo Menotti and his general manager, Massimo Bogianckino, arranged a crammed and varied program. Spoleto's visitors can visit an art show in the morning, go to a recital at noon, a film or some chamber ballet at five or six and, after a quick change and a bite, to an clera or a play or more

In each sector, the festival has chosen winners, every year the noon recitals seem to produce a new star. Shirley Verreti made her European debut at one of these mini-concerts several years ago; last year the Italians got to know the superb pianist Roberto Szidon; and this year it is the turn of soprano Jessye Norman, already familiar to German and Austrian audiences, and now, obviously, destined for international success. With her performance of the Wagner Wesendonck lieder and some Mahler sones, Miss Norman-not vet 25 evoked memories of Flagstad. In c. few years' time, she should

aiready a memorable artist. After the festival's opening production of Mercadante's "Il Giuramento." the other operatic evening combined a revival of last year's edition of Menotti's "The Medium," preceded by his little madrigal opera "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore." A sma' chorus, from the Juliard American Opera Center, sang Menotti's madrigals with great charm, and the Juliard Orchestra gave a tasteful reading of the deft orchestral interludes, David Kram concucted skillfully, and John Butler's choreography brightly illustrated Menotti's text. Rouben Ter - Arutunian's simple,

glittering cc. was magical. In "The Medium," Muriel Greenspon repeated and, in fact, enriched her stunning interpretation of the title role. and Joanna Bruno-whose voice has become fuller but no less fresh—was again a lovely Monica. Menotic staged the work with his famous efficacy. Bruno Aprea conducted accurately, if a bit slowly.

Thirteen years ago, at the first Spoleto festival, Raymond Rouleau staged an unforgettable

production of Daudet's "L'Arlesienne." This year he has brought his company in "Rashomon," Thierry Maulnier's adaptation of Fay and Michael ? anin's version of the Japanese story. Rouleau has made it a kind of ritual, played in a pure white world, with beautiful and enigmatic masks by Rotislav Doboujins and some fine acting by a fairly large company. Later in the festival, ballet

will be represented by the Merce Cunningham Company. In the meanwhile, Antonio Gades and his Spanish dancers are packing the Teatro Calo Melisso with a program of intense flamenco. To complement the festival program, another Spoleto organization is sponsoring a series of organ recitals in the local churches. One of them, in the Pasilica of Sant Eufemia, featured Giuseppina Perotti in 17th and 18th-century works, played on an 18th-century positive organ.

There is something for every-one in Spoleto, provided the festi: al-goer's energy holds out. The energy, the vitality of the festival itself are almost in-



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Theater: The New 'Coco' Chanel

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS, June 30. — Danielle Darrieux, the piquant. Titian-blonde star of the French cinema, who is replacing Katharine Hepburn in "Coco," flies to New York Thursday to begin rehearsals. She will take over the part of Chanel in the Lerner-Previn musical on Aug. 3, her contract committing her to the role until July, 1971.

"This will be my debut on Broadway," explained Miss Darrieux, chirping merrily in her agent's office this afternoon. She perched on the arm of a leather conference armchair, replying quick wittedly to a barruge of questions in French and English. She has changed very little. Her beauty has matured a bit but her figure is as lithe

as ever. In recent years, Miss Darrieux has been alternating between the stage and the screen. "24 Hours in a Woman's Life," after the Stefan Zweig novelette with a Monte Carlo setting. and "The Birds Go to Die in Peru," :ritten and directed by Romain Gary, are among her latest films. In the theater, she has appeared in. "The Marive Dress of Valentine," by Francoise Sagan, and, this season, in Marcel Achard's "Domino." a great success.

"I'm very thrilled, very flat-

said. will stop the progress of the play once it starts. Then comes the second wave of shivers just

"I don't know New York very well. I have only made brief stays there—and always during heat waves. I remember arriving in the summer of 1937 en route for Hollywood. It was oven-like and I gasped for

songs very pretily. 22d Anniversary

In 1940, Miss Darrieux married Porfirio Rubirosa, then in the diplomatic service at the Dominican Republic Embassy in Paris. This union ended in divorce, but last week Miss Darrieux celebrated the 22d anniversary of her marriage to Georges Mirsinkides, a Greekborn writer and a producer . f several of ner films.

"We have a house in the heart of the Corot country only 30 miles from Paris," said Miss Darrieux. "I love country life and only come to town to work. I like gardening and romping with my dog, reading, music. We own a private island off the Brittany coast and spend two months there every summer. I was going to vacation there this year, but I'm going to New York instead. I dislike Paris high life. When in town I prefer dining at a bistro to the deluxe restaurants with all their

pomp," Miss Darrieux said. "Who dresses me? Most of the time I am in the country in blue jeans, dressed by Levi. Balmain and Dior have done my costumes for films and the theater. Chanel, it so happens, did my clothes for Domino. She rarely does theater costuming and it was the first time I was dressed by her. It's

brought me luck. "I know her only slightly and admire her greatly. She hasn't ceen 'Coco' as yet. I've invited her to come to my opening. She didn't say yes and she didn't sa, no. She just smiled enigmatically. I do so hope she will come."

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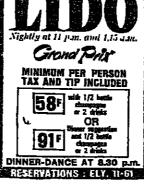
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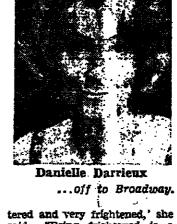
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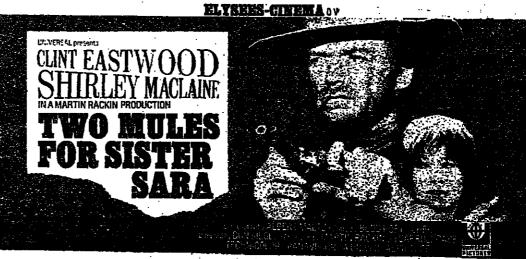
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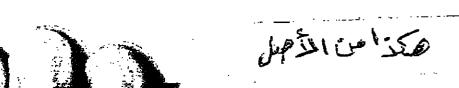
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PARIS AMUSEMENTS





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major decreases" came Germany, key figures were at the meeting.

U.S. Official Sees Rise In Second-Quarter GNP

By Eoin Belton

WASHINGTON, June 30 (Reut-) February which, in turn, had fol- NOS Ltd. suffered net redemptions ers). The U.S. gross national lowed three months of decline. of \$89 million in May as sales product (GNP) reversed two suc- The May rise was the steepest numbled to \$116.8 million against cessive real declines to score a scored since Sept., 1969, when the \$271.8 million in the same month fractional advance in the second advance was 3.7 percent, Commerce of 1969, the company's new chairfractional advance in the second advance was 3.7 percent, Commerce of 1969, the company's new chair1970 quarter ending today. Commerce Department officials said.

Department officials said.

Durable goods orders rose 3.2 perretary Harold Passer said today.

If the estimates are borne out, officials say, the economy may be of all officials say, the economy may be of all officials say, the economy may be officials say, the economy may be officials say, the economy may be of all officials say.

The reference to the stock option plan.

The reference to the stock option plan

ed 0.1 or 0.2 percent in the carrent quarter, he said in an interview.

tributed the turnabout mainly to a marked slowndown in the overall a marked slowndown in the overall vanitage over 1969 to only 1 per- to 10,776, down from more than references to the "mistakes" of the statement. Mr. Passer said that this index price index-or GNP deflator. - . about 4.5 percent in the second quarter, down from the 6.25 per-

Mr. Passer said a second impor-day before the House Commerce tant factor in the swing in the real Committee on a bill to provide value of the national output of goods and services was the pick-up special solution of result and a superior real services was the pick-up special solution of the result solution. in retail sales and general con-roads.

The hearings were recessed to-the current quarter.

day until further notice.

the current quarter.

He forecast the actual CNP would advance to \$980 billion in money terms by the end of 1970 compared with \$952 billion at the end of 1969. This agrees with revised forecasts of the Council of insider information estained by some officers and directors of the

Economic Advisors and represents some officers and directors of the real growth of 0.5 to 1 percent.

Mr. Passer also assessed that federal and state expenditure in creased in the second quarter to there were any illegal financial. an extent at least offsetting the manipulations involved impact on the public sector of de The report disclosed that as of impact on the public sector of defense cut-backs. He said the main weight of government concern now a directors also sat on the boards was to protect against too rapid a pick-up in the second half of the year.

The largest single Penn Central stockholder as of Dec. 31, 1968, the report said, was Morgan Gua-

WASHINGTON, June 30 Great shares outstanding. Mosgan, it ters.—Bolstering expectations of added also, had two directors on Factory Orders Else . . an economic upturn was the an-Penn Central's board at that time.

Rouncement today that new fac- As of Dec. 31, 1969, the report orders rose 2.6 percent or said, First National City Bank of S1.4 billion in May to a seasonally New Yorld held by far the most adjusted \$54.8 billion after a re-Penn Central debt_\$386,61 million vised decline of 0.9 percent for

This was the first exturn she



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10S Says It Believes the Worst Is Over

By Philip Greer major de he said he said Pinning tual funds managed by strife-torn

real GNP swims up by an estimated 0.1 or 0.2 percent in the current of the company of the compan

Rail Union Appeals

Refirmeds (AAR).

would be asked to:

payments above 4 percent.

diverting revenues toward acquisi-day that it has ordered the French A government statement accused tion of diversified interests such as owners of a 485-mile oil pipeline French oil companies of artificially

real estate and pipelines. from In Amenas to the Tunislan inflating rates on their "Trapsa"

You know they drained off port of La Skirra to cut rates (Transport by Pipeline in the

Japan Has May

Payments Deficit

TOKYO, June 30 (AP) -Japan

The state of \$78 million in May, compared that \$10 million in pipeline payfigure fixed by a reorganization April, the Finance Ministry said

some \$20 million for "excessive"

figure fixed by a reorganization and court, a figure subsequently knock, and court, and court is a figure subsequently knock, and court, and court is a figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently and court is a figure subsequently and court is a figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently in the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently knock, and court is a figure subsequently knock, and court is a figure subsequently and court is a figure subsequently and court is a figure subsequently and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently and court is a figure subsequently and court is a figure subsequently and court is a figure subsequently and court is an expectation of the figure subsequently and cour

which the public has a consider-Japan's merchandise trade surplus, their turnover into Algerian ac-able stake."

for which it blamed seasonal fac-counts pending settlement of a

for which it blamed seasonal fac-

not deteriorated as the result of Algerian government disclosed to-ment action

New Haven railroad by \$28 mil-had a balance-of-payments deficit

Central's already seriously com- The Finance Ministry attributed

ranty Trust with 849,275 shares

Despite mounting apprehension

that other roads may be nearing

clear that the legislation faces long scrutiny—perhaps two months

Several members wondered if

the Penn railroad operation had

money for purposes that had noth-

ing to do with railroading," Mr.

Staggers told the TCC withnesses.

On another front, Penn Central's

roblems mounted as the Supreme Court raised the price it must pay for properties of the bankrupt

sble stake."
In Philadelphia, federal Judge tors.

similar trouble, it has become

before clearing the committee.

Smathers to be \$200 million annually.

major steel company in a year, ments.

Rail Association Estimates Needs

government relief, according to the Association of American

At a press conference today former Sen. George A. Smathers, counsel of an AAR group founded last fall to study railroad problems and needs, said the federal government

proving railroad rights of way.

• Pick up present state and local taxes, estimated by Mr.

advantageous financing and reimburse railroads for interest

• Guarantee up to \$400 million annually in loans for im-

• Advance the 20 percent down payment required for most

In the third such case against legal reciprocal business arrange-

Algeria Demands Healthy Rate Cut

From French Firms Owning Pipeline

ALGIERS, June 30 (AP) .- The sharply or face unspecified govern-

from In Amenas to the Tunislan inflating rates on their "Trapsa"

Steel Firm Is Sued, Settles on Reciprocity

Sabara) pipe to raise costs on

Algeria has demanded that the

rate should be cut to 11 dinars

1969, when the rates were 19 dinars. This would represent a cut of more

drawnout dispute over oil prices

gerian government revenues.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (Reuters).-U.S. railroads need more than \$500 million annually in various forms of federal

management but without naming sponsible," he added.

fourth 1969 quarter and three personance orders involved the trans-cent in the first 1970 quarter, the portation industry, where aerospace orders increased \$500 million continue to be as strong today as most aggressive sales force in the list minute.

percent in value to \$5.42 billion also revealed that by May 31 the their expression of confidence. from last year, reducing 1970's ad-company's sales force had fallen. The new chairman made several 15,000 at the end of 1969. "The former management, none of whose

He said the company needs to Pinning the blame for IOS's be "systematized and made reproblems squarely on the former sponsible. And I emphasize reany of them. Sir Eric said the He criticized the former manage.

campany will undergo a complete ment team for making overoprevening from its sprawling timistic earnings projections and operating divisions to its formerly for allowing costs to run out of

gathering adjourn. He cited what the IBM compter market, was in Standard & Poor's 500 lost 0.17 at were casualties on the active roster. he called changes in the proxy the '60s.

would require a shareholders vote that would have taken an estimat-Mr. Passer said tost his model with the (which will be announced with the GNP figures in about two weeks)

GNP figures in about two weeks)

Advanced at an annual rate of advanced at an a

> of action in the next lew weeks directors and memory, our months."
>
> I have all future loans of that type 370 meets these requirements.
>
> But Penn Central denied again would have to be approved by the Monthly rental for a typical 155 WASHINGTON, June 30 (Reutithat the railroad would fail to chairman.

> day irrged Congress to pass prompt problem meeting our payroll in ly legislation to help financially the foreseeable future. The paysale of mineral rights in the Cana- and sale \$4.6 million. dian Arctic, which generated vir- In simultaneous announcements tually all of the \$10.3 million prof- in London and Paris today, IBM investments which are not readily Sweden.

> > the Natural Resources Fund oper-well as a new 2,000-line-a-minute ated by IOS's Fund Of Funds was printer and a 800 million character increased by \$78 million. A per-capacity disc storage, IBM said. formance fee of \$9.7 million was In Minneapolis, Minn, Honeywel paid to IOS, although the funds Inc. said IBM's announcement received less than \$800,000 in cash, "has been anticipated for several along with \$7.5 million in notes months and contains no surpayable from 1973 to 1979.

i.e. making its purchases from any

supplier conditional upon the sup-plier's buying from Republic Steel.

The agreement also prohibits Re-public "from discussing with any

supplier or contractor the relation-

ship of purchases and sales be-

tween them or from comparing

statistical data to further such a

relationship," the department said

from maintaining statistical com-

Sabara) pipe to raise costs on pilations that compare sales to and their own oil and thereby cut Alpurchases from suppliers," it added.

"The firm is further prohibited

The agreement also prohibits Re-

ing agreements."

Justice said Republic had en-

gaged in reciprocal arrangements

German Press Merger

since at least 1963

IBM Unveils Of Computers

Stresses Europe Role In Model Production

tional Business Machines an growth stock. previous models.

The giant of the world's coma record price of 387.

The Dow Jones industrial averputer industry said:

The Dow Jones industrial averthe lefter suffering steep drops yesputer industry said:

IBM said the new system will After learning that the motion come in two models, the 155 and investment community, while vol-would require a shareholders vote 165. Both are currently in pro-ume continued low. The turnover

quarter, down from the 6.25 percent in the 6.25 percent rate of climb in the first cent rate of climb in the first quarter.

WASHINGTON, June 30.— John P. Fullam yesterday signed cent rate of climb in the first quarter.

Mr. Passer confessed he had saked just why the Penn foreclosing for Penn Central loans the viability of achieving the of-substituty of achieving the of-substitution of achievin now fully endorsed the possibility long way" toward keeping the assets."

next three weeks. And we fear of carrier solvent, Rep. Adams said. The judge was named last week that there will be several other loans made by IOS-controlled scientific users—need faster, more furing continuing hearings yester—to preside over Perm Central's re-railroads taking this same course banks to the company's officers.

Mr. Passer said a second importation.

> model would be \$47.985, and it The new chairman went to great would sell for \$22 million. For lengths to explain the controversial the 165, rental would by \$98,715

> its reported by IOS for 1989. Con-stressed the "multinational" effort ceding that "the timing and com- involved in the development of the plexity of the transaction have 370. The 155 is already being proraised questions in the financial duced in France, the firm said press," he said "the policy of pres-with parts being produced in ent management is to refrain from Britain. West Germany and

The new models can use all ex-After the sale, the asset value of isting IBM peripheral devices as In Minneapolis, Minn. Honeywell

Rank Xerox Study

studying the feasibility of manu-facturing Xerox's Sigma com-than 100 percent on some small WASHINGTON, June 30 (NYT). Corp. for engaging in allegedly il- agreed to a settlement of the suit. In the third such case against legal reciprocal business arrange. The settlement would bar Reputers in Europe, and has set up trades as well as volume discounts public, for a period of ten years, the Justice Department brought Republic, like U.S. Steel Corp. from making any agreements simisuit today against Republic Steel and Inland Steel Co. before it, lar to those challenged by the suit, Venray, Holland, is a possible R. John Cunningham, executive Xerox data systems. lar to those challenged by the suit,

location, it said. The Venray plant, NYSE vice-president, also confirmpresent being expanded and further expansion is feasible.

Italian Reserves Show Gain in May Of \$445 Million

ROME, June 30 (Reuters) .public from "re-establishing its Italy's net official reserves rose by commission surcharge that expires rate should be cut to 11 dinars former business development divi- 278.2 billion lire (\$445 million) in Monday. (\$2.30) a ton from the current 15 sion and from establishing any May to 2.730.2 billion (\$4.37 bil. It had been approved by the SEC 1969, when the rates were 19 dinars. Street rate relief

tions involving reciprocal purchas- Bank of Italy said today. The chief factor in the month severe operating losses being rewas a 472.4 billion lire fall in short corded by many brokerage houses.

684.3 billion in April. DUSSELDORF. June 30 (Reu-Financial sources noted that over becoming larger as the size of the ters).—West Germany's two lead-\$400 million entered Italy in May trade diminishes, until the 50 per-More than 60 percent of Algerian ing economic newspapers, Handels- through the state-owned Ente Naoil production is still under French blatt and Industriekurier, will zionale per l'Energia Elettrica bond promised financial position and will the deficit to a large net outflow control, but the government has nerge this autumn into a combined issue plus private placement and newspaper appearing six times a this factor probably permitted the cess of success of this venture in to pay more than 70 percent of week, it was announced here today, reduction in short-term debts.

NEW YORK, June 30 (NYT).—below the 1970 average of 10.8 mil-The stock market closed out the lion shares.

June quarter today with mixed-to—Penn Central, the company re-

medium and large-scale computer system which it said is faster and has a higher storage capacity than previous models.

The total strain and large-scale computer system which it said is faster and has a higher storage capacity than previous models.

The total strain and said is railroad as "rather surprising," subsidiary filed for reorganization under the bankruptcy laws. Several railroad-oriented averages have

"We are confident that the performance of the system-370, its compatibility, its engineering and its programming" which would make it the stand-out for the 70s that system-360, which currently accounts for a substantial part of the IBM compter market, was in Standard & Poor's 500 lost 0.17 at trace controlled are substantial part of the IBM compter market, was in Standard & Poor's 500 lost 0.17 at trace controlled gains today age, slipping steadily during the after suffering steep drops yes-session after being ahead nearly terday. Norfolk & Western rose of the system-360, which currently accounts for a substantial part of the IBM compter market, was in Standard & Poor's 500 lost 0.17 at trace converties on the active roster.

Hill Samuel Sets Merger in U.K. LONDON, June 30 (UPI).-

Hill Samuel, one of Britain's big merchant banks, said today it is to link up with the country's second largest real estate firm-Metropolitan Estates and Property Corp. The merged unit would have

a market value of £200 million (\$480 million) and would control assets worth many more millions.

Sir Kenneth Keith, who runs Hill Samuel, will head the new group as executive chairman.

Prices Close Mixed to Lower New 370 Line After Morning Gains in N.Y.

By Vartanig G. Vartan

lower readings in the popular New sponsible for much of the market's York Stock Exchange indicators current cautious attitude, back-NEW YORK. June 30.—Interna-in IBM, Wall Street's most famous active issue after equaling last

week's low of 6 1/2: nonnced today the development of IRM fell 7 1/2 to 250 as a big Stock prices generally have moved a successor to its 360 line—a new loser in the computer group. Its along a downgrade since June 21, shares traded early this year at now dropped to 12-year lows mainly

Electronic Memories and Magnetics Caution continued high in the the second most heavily traded avestment community, while vol- issue, fell 2 1/4 to 8 1/2. After the market close yesterday, the comof 9.28 million shares ran well pany forecast a decline in its second-quarter profits. Memores dropped 2 3/8 to 62 1/8. The stock is down from its 1970 high of 166 3/4.

One broker declared there were 'absolutely no surprises" in President Nixon's report today on miliary operations in Cambodia.

The Dow indicator has been locked in a trading range between approximately 680 and 720 since the end of May. "I suspect that we will continue to have a dull sum-mer," said one Wall Street analyst. Among the blue chips, American Telephone rose 3/8 to 41 1/4 and General Motors added 3/8 to 62 1/8. Chrysler dipped 1/8 to 18. The nation's third largest automaker is tagged as "still a high-risk situation" by Standard & Poor's

NYSE Sends Revised Plan For Rate Structure to SEC

The New York Stock Exchange has Dreyfus & Co., spokesman for abandoned plans for any further both NYSE firms confirmed yesvolume discounts on commission terday. rates and would restrict the rate increases on most small transac-asked for anonymity, said that tions to 50 percent under a plan "another meeting is scheduled in submitted to the Securities and the next day or two. Exchange Commission today.

both in philosophy and scope, from lume annually LONDON. June 30 (Reuters).— the rate package presented to the Rank Xerox said today it is SEC for study last February. That for its institutional trade. a new operating division, Rank on most transactions above 300 shares in size.

main production center for copiers ed that rate increases probably for the Continental market, is at would be requested on almost all transactions up to and including 1,000 shares. He said the Exchange had decid-

ed to define the small investor as an individual who does not buy (Reuters).—Fidler Securities Corp., or sell more than \$5,000 worth of a brokerage house here, has filed stock at a time. Such an individual a bankruptcy petition. would not have to pay rate increases of more than 50 percent. Mr. Cunningham said the Exchange would repeat its request for a 90-day extension of the \$15 requires a firm to have \$1 of its

on an interim basis because of the term indebtedness, mainly swaps. In general, however, the smallest with the Federal Reserve Bank of rate boosts under the new plan New York, to 211.9 billion lire from would be applied to transactions of 1,000 shares, with the increases Financial sources noted that over becoming larger as the size of the cent maximum increase is reached

> NEW YORK, June 30 (NYT) .-Merger discussions are under way

NEW YORK, June 30 (NYT) .- | between Moore & Schley, Inc., and

Both firms are capitalized for

The proposed new rate structure about \$45 million, and they both represents a substantial departure, do \$6 million to \$7 million vo-

Until about five years ago, Dreyfus & Co. owned Drevfus Corp. the campany that manages the Dreyfus Fund. At that time, the Dreyfus Corp. went public. The spokesman for Moore & Schley emphasized that his company's interest in Dreyfus was in

California Bankruptcy

its retail business.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 30 The firm stopped trading in se-

curities last week, said the petition, when it was in violation of the SEC net capital rule which own funds for every \$20 it owes.

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52, Lime Street, London E.C. 3 Tel: 626-3058~9 Telex: 88331₹ Representative: Mr. Akira Itoh-



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(Continued on next page.)



New York Stock Exchange Trading

1970 — Stocks and Sis. Net High. Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First. High Low Last. Chiga to North Cp 1
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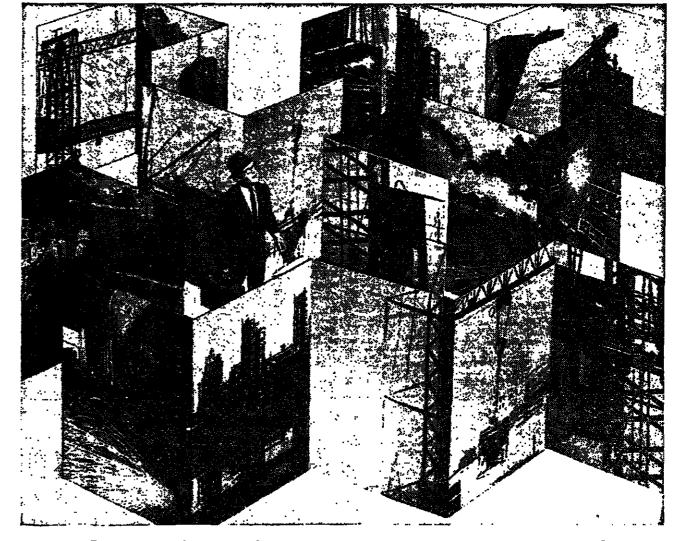
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natives available. For your business or personal investment management, out trust department—one of the largest in the country—can be of great assistance.

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Page 1¢	INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE,	WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1970	
	American Stock Exchange Trading	High Low Div. In \$ 100s, First, High Low Last, Ch'ge High	1970 — sh. Low.
1973 - Stocks and High Low. Div. In Stocks 100s. First. High Low. Div. In Stocks 100s. First. 100s. First. 100s. First. 100s. First. 100s. 100	American Stock Exchange Trading Company C	1900	
INTERNATIONAL INVESTORS GROUP incorporating * REAL ESTATE FUND OF AMERICA The major real estate growth Fund which invests primarily in new construction. * FUND OF THE SEVEN SEAL A new concept in Funds— first in the world to concentrate its assets in ships and shipping. OUR FUNDS ARE NO LOAD—WE P THE HIGHEST NON REDUCI COMMISSION ON ALL NEW A SWITCHED BUSINESS AT NO CO TO THE CUSTOMER. II G (London) Services Ltd. Dept. HTA. P.O. Box 1 Thorn House, Upper St. Mortal Lane, London, W.C.2, England. Tel.: 01-836 4455. Telex: 267505 Cables: Usrilstate. London, W.C.2 ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING FINANCIAL COMPANIES IN THE WORLD	NEW YORK, June 30.—Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were: Commodity and unit Tues. Year asp FOODS Wheat 2, red bush 51.82 51.815 Wheat 2, red bush 51.82 51.8	2512 374 Francis Nu 260 5 996 974 976 974 14 15 10 10 3 9-14 Francis Nu 260 1 2 15 4 15 4 14 4 4 14 4 14 - 11-16 591 12 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	44 MAN

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American Stock Exchange Trading

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Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursaments based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footholes.

8—Also extra or extras, b—Annual rate plus stock dividend c—Liquidating dividend, d—Declared or paid in 1969 plus stock dividend, e—Declared or paid in 1969 plus stock dividend, e—Declared or paid in stock during 1969, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date, e—Paid last year, f—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrasers, n—New issue. 9—Paid is year, dividend smitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend menting, r—Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend. 9—Paid in stock dividend menting, r—Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend. 9—Paid in stock dividend 1970, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. cid—Called. x—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend an seles

— 1979 — Stocks and Sit. Net High. Low. Div. in \$ 100s, First High Low Last. Chige In full. X-ie—Ex distribution, xr—Ex rights, xw—Without varrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. W—When issued, nd—Next day delivery vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Year's high and low range does not include changes in latest day's trading. Where a split or stock dividend amounting to per cent or more has been paid the year's high-in range and dividend are shown for the new stock on

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OPERATIONS

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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

STOCKHOLM, June 30.-European pairs dominated the standings after the first day of play in the world pair cham-pionship here yesterday. With 48 deals completed of a scheduled 288, the leaders were: Arne Persson and Einar Pyk of Stockholm, 4,568; Niels Henriksen and Peter Lund of Arhus, Denmark, 4,450; Giuseppe Saulino and Mario Zanasi of La Spezia, Italy, 4,391; Jean Besse and John Collings of Geneva, 4,357.

The talking point of the tournament was the victory of 74year-old New York expert Waldemar von Zedtwitz, and Barbara Brier of Miami, Fia., in the mixed pairs event here

A different opening lead on the diagramed deal could have changed the result of the tournament. The winners held the North-South cards against Rixi Markus of London, and George Catzeflis of Lausanne, Switzerland, who led for most of the tournament and finally finished second.

Von Zedtwitz held the North hand, and adopted an expert sequence when his partner responded one heart to one club. He reversed with two diamonds, showed his heart support on the third round, and gave up when his partner insisted on notrump.

As the bidding made it clear that South was fully prepared for a spade lead. West might well have considered leading a diamond. Dummy's second suit is often the weak point for the declaring side, and a diamond lead would have left South struggling to make nine tricks. She would have had to guess the location of the club queen to make the contract, and would have had no chance to make overtricks.

West actually led the spade four, which was a popular choice

at other tables. When her partner took the spade ace and returned the jack, South played skillfully to make 11 tricks. She took the spade king and played the six of clubs to dummy's nine. When this won, she could safely return to the club king, cash the spade queen, and take winners in the dummy. East made his heart queen at the finish, but the two overtricks gave North-South 192 match points out of a possible 222.

NORTH (D) **•** 10 **ÕAKJ** 4 AJ10984 WEST EAST 8643 **♣**AJ2 ÖQ 10 6 4 ÖKJ97 💠 5 2 SOUTH 0 10 6 3 & K 6 East and West were vulnera-

ble. The bidding: North 1 M 2 N.T. Pass Pass 30 Pass. Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass

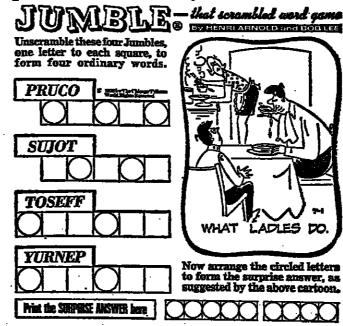
West led spade four.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

DENNIS THE MENACE

6

*THANKS FOR YOU-KNOW-WHAT. YOU'VE BEEN A GREAT HELP!



mbles: MANGY FUGUE PONDER LIMBER What many who fly for a living wear-PLUMAGE

BOOKS____

THE LOVE THAT DARED NOT SPEAK ITS NAME

A Candid History of Homosexuality in Britain. By H. Montgomery Hyde. Little, Brown. 323 pp. \$6.95. Reviewed by Richard Freedman

CONSIDERING the disproportionate contribution homosexuals have made to our foundering civilization — Socrates. Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Shakespeare (probably). Proust, Tchaikovsky, to name but a few and the invaluable role even the less talented ones play in stemming the Population Explosion, one would think a grateful society would give them medals rather than hound them with blackmail, disgrace and jail, and often drive them to suicide

But society doesn't operate rationally, as this woeful history of British homosexuality repeatedly demonstrates. From the savage laws enacted under Henry VIII until the enlightened Wolfenden Act passed three years ago by Parliament, legal-izing private homosexual acts between consenting adults, so-domites in what is otherwise the most civilized nation in the world have been persecuted with a viciousness one can only attribute to the sexual insecurities of the "straight" majority.

As a member of the House of Commons in the 1950s, when the Wolfenden Report was first being aired, H. Montgomery Hyde is in an admirable position to discuss the legal aspects of homosexuality, which he does here with clarity, restraint and humanity. Despite its title, derived from a rather mawkish poem by Lord Alfred Douglas Oscar Wilde's paramour—and quoted against Wilde at his infamous trial, this is a very sober and unsensational account.

Hyde says he became interested in the problem when, as an undergraduate at Oxford. he was assigned the rooms in Magdalen College previously occupied by Wilde. No homosexual himself—he rather ostentatiously dedicates the book to his wife—Hyde has written prolif-ically about famous homosexuals, and here sums up a lifetime's study of the subject.

Anglo-Saxon attitudes to homosexuality derive from the Hebraic strain in British Puritanism (by way of Thomas Aquinas and Alfred the Great). and are ultimately based on the stern injunction in Leviticus: "If a man also lie with mankind as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death: their blood shall be upon them."

And verily, any number of English homosexuals were so put to death, by hanging or beheading. The death penalty for homosexuals wasn't officially abolished until 1861, although no executions had taken place since 1836.

Until the great thing was not to get caught, because regardless of draconian laws, homosexuality has always pervaded all strata of society. From Kings Edward II and James I, the daisy chain has extended to numerous queer peers (of one such, Sir Winston Churchill blandly remarked that he was the kind of MP who "gave pederasty a bad name"), and down to the faute-de-mieux faggotry of the

ACROSS

Musical family

14 Lively, in music:

15 Catlike animal

18 "Darling" of old

an also-ran

22 Cleans the board 23 Goofed

able." award for

5 Collect 10 Understands

Abbr

16 Greek god 17 Father of

Goneril

song 20 With honor

25 Egg: Prefix 26 Bacchante

bearings

Flavoring

35 Move in a way 36 Sight from

Sugar Loaf 37 Nickname for a

38 Gypsy husband 39 Suffix for aqua

and motor 40 Selassie's land:

29 Got one's

dog

navy, the public schools, and the prisons. Among the Elizabethans, Marlowe and Bacon were certificity homosexual, as was the Rev. Nicholas Udall, author of the immortal comedy "Ralph Rous-ter Doister." Clerical pederacty flourished in the 18th century one of my favorite practioners, for his name and title alone. being the Rev. Robert Thistie-thwayte, doctor of divinity and

warden of Wadham College.

Oxford, whose democratic helps responded not only to caking undergraduates but to his indignant barber as well. Lord Castlereagh, who resented England at the post-Napoleonic Congress of Vienna, probably committed suicide be-cause his homosexuality had become generally known—he was the immortal "intellectual cunuch" of Eyron's "Don Junt" an epithet characteristically garbled recently by our literary

Vice-President. The army produced such redblooded inverts as General Gordon, the Bible-(humpens, brandy-swilling here of Fibertoum, and Lord Kitchener, of whom Queen Victoria innecently remarked: "They say he dislikes women, but I can only say he was very nice to me."

And several council in End Lit. could be taught just from the writings of homosevenis: In addition to Marlowe and Bassa. we have William ("Vathelt" Beckford, Edward ("Rubhivent") Fitzgerald, Norman ("Seath, Wind") Douglas, as well 22 Thomas Gray, John Adduction Symonds, Walter Pater, A. F. Housman, Virginia Woolf, Lyiton Strachey, Ronald Fubnak,

and Somerset Maughan:. Of them, the one who calfored most spectacularly, of course, was poor Oscar Wilde, who for afoul, in 1895, of a law enacted only ten years carbon, and which was originally interded which was originally interface, to protect young girls, you, white slavery. The homogenus, rider to the Criannal Law Amendment Bill of 1885 was really just an afterthought, but it sufficed to condemn Wade to picking cakum in Reading Garl. only to emerge two years at a a broken man—and more homesexual than ever. "It was had feasting with panthers." hauntingly summed up his pri-dilection; "the danger was half the excitement."

Wilde's conviction sent while boatloads of well-heeled inverts scurrying for France, Austra and Italy, where they arranged these things better. But by the 1920s the English temper had become sufficiently liberalized for vast numbers of homesexuals to flourish at Oxects and Cambridge, and the "toff: " of the twenties had a relatively

easy time of it. Yet, the road to the Wolfenden Report has been, in Wilde's words, "long, and red with monstrous mortyrdoms," strenin with the victims of man's indomitable will to legislate the private morality of others.

Richard Freedman, who teaches English at Simmon College, wrote this review jer Book World. literary suppliment of The Washington Peil

". . . ruler of the

24 Actress Costello

Alma or pla 27 Ekberg 28 Shell crew

35 Family member,

CROSSWORD **–** By Will Vens

46 What Frankie

47 Detroit-based

53 Go over again

57 Shoe size of

18 Across

61 Fisherman

period 63 Sneaky

59 Quasi

cheese"

union: Abbr. 48 Relative of "Say

50 French noblemen 26

Seed covering

62 Forty-weekday

65 Lyrics to be sung

DOWN

2 Nautical word

Social group

4 "Sweet" girl in

Robin's creator

64 Bambi's folks

1 Sweet odor

old song

Agreement

6 Christopher

7 Hail

44 Sherlock Holmes 10 Begins portrayer 11 Canal

What Frankie 12 Ages and Johnny were 13 Wind direction

19

Queen's -

30 Frost

32 Duck

31 Business

33 Achievers

39 Mechanic's

garment

41 Lessen 42 Shrank away

Merry king

46 Eur. measures

50 French priest

52 Snick's partner

from

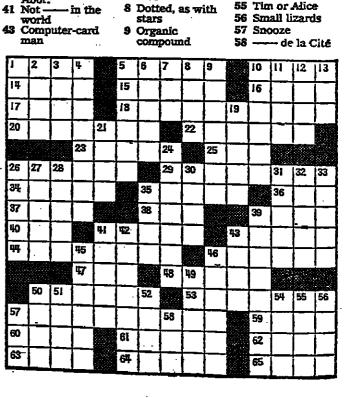
49 Father of 18 Across

51 Leave out

54 Lost

45 Lowly





مكذامن الذَّعِل

Rosewall Gains Semis

VIMBLEDON, England, June 30 .(YT).—Ken Rosewall beat Tony

misting rain and bad light stopped a game better. play here at dusk. They resume

Gimeno in the semifinals on Thurs-

straight sets. Last year Bob Lutz two-all in the fourth, another knocked him out. It looked like dream game was conjured off his the end of the trail for the frail racket. A backhand pass, a skim-

Roche in four enthralling sets today, John Newcombe came out of
the abyss to lick Roy Emerson in
five, and if anything is sure in tennis. Rosewall will face Roger Taylor
and Nawcombe will meet Andres

unaccountably got doublefaulting three times to was a formality. He broke long
doublefaulting three times to was a formality. He broke long
the abyss to lick Roy Emerson in
five, and if anything is sure in tennis. Rosewall will face Roger Taylor
and Nawcombe will meet Andres

unaccountably got
doublefaulting three times to was a formality. He broke long
that a set point. Rosewall staved
it off and then played a ninth
game that will be remembered. On
your was a formality. He broke long
again and ran out the match, 10-8,
had a set point. Rosewall staved
it off and then played a ninth
game that will be remembered. On
your was the struggle between

Roche can do almost anything advantage. In between, his shorts with a tennis ball, but the shafts fell down and had to be pinned of lightning that streaked by him left him stranded. Rosewall was hir the little man, 36 on his last birthday, gave a performance worthy of those heady years when he swept the French and Austra-

NHL Awards Oakland Seals To Baseball Owner Finley

By Gerald Eskenazi

to Charles O. Finley, the contro-accumulated by Trans-National the first set, he rolled a backhand versial owner of the Oakland Athle-Communications, the money-stary-to one side and a forehand to an-

Finley won out over Jerry Seltzer, controlled the club.

set at 6-3 when Clark doublethe roller derby king who had In effect, TNC had defaulted on faulted twice. worried about his image. Seltzer, a mortgage, which was held by a in fact, cut his long hair and wors a conservative black suit for his meeting with the NHL's board of group had sold the Seals of governors at the International Hotel at Kennedy Airport.

In effect, TNC had defaulted on launce, twice.

Roger threatened to run away with the match. He was at 0-40 for the second game of the second big's group had sold the Seals to set; he had four break points again in the fourth game. But Graeb-line had four break points again in the fourth game. But Graeb-line had four break points again in the fourth game. But Graeb-line had four break points again in the fourth game. But Graeb-line had four break points again in the fourth game. But Graeb-line had four break points again in the fourth game. lateral.

Hotel at Kennedy Airport, was putting up his own money and would be, in effect, a one-man operation. Finley, who came armed with 17 letters of recommendation with 17 letters of recommendation with 17 letters of recommendation with 18 letters of recommendation with 18 letters of recommendation with 19 le from baseball owners and officials, his usual loud outfit. That's a point also promised to move to Oakland. for him." He lives in a Chicago suburb.

Seltzer, who was brought in by Taylor's swinging southpaw serSeltzer's money would have come
TNC, had indicated he would revice. The only time he could have

Lyon of Sweden

from Sweden, was the first horse finley at a news conference.

Rosemary Casals tomorrow. She place 101 25,710 Sales tomorr

18, has only one automatic start- have some changes. Maybe some rest, with no injections or maser—Une de Mai of France, who between-periods entertainment, too. sage. captured the race last year. But we've got to have a good team. In ten starts this season, Lyon You can't ballyhoo a funeral."

has won five times and finished Finley's fights with Kansas City second four times. He has been officials were well known before handled by Ollie Elfstrand, a 29- he shifted the baseball team to year-old trainer-driver. Most of Oakland. He once set up a small the bay's starts had been in farm complete with animals in the 1 5/8 mile contests without a outfield, and he says promotion Emerson starting gate. This year Elfstrand will be the key to bringing fans drove Lyon in a mile race, behind to the Seals games.

a gate, and the horse turned in Sweden's fastest mile of the year one long-time baseball executive.

THE Kansas City Chiefs, who

in the world last winter and

also the second-best in their

division, have a golden oppor-

tunity to hit bottom at the

start of the 1970

Because they

whipped the

this summer in

addition to their

500.50T,

were the best football team

cles."

Off the line and another backhand

At three-all in the first set, Ken threaded the needle to give him unaccountably got the shakes, doublefaulting three times to was a formality. He broke Tony

successive points, he hit a fore-court was the struggle between hand pass, forced Tony to volley Newcombe and Emerson. It was all long, rolled a forehand across court fierce striking. Back and forth the For Taylor was leading Clark and then drilled an acutely angular drilled and across court again two sets to one. They key to the was ahead of Bob "Nails" Carfor the break back. It was pure michael 6-1, 6-2, 1-2 when a cold misting rain and bad light stopped a game better. Roche can do almost anything advantage. In between, his shorts

he swept the French and Australian championships at 18 and went on to rule the world from the end of the fifties to the mid-sixtles.

He was not supposed to best French and Australian championships at 18 and went of the two or three best tennis of the two or three best tennis volley out and was beaten by a plunging Newcombe volley. In the double-faulted twice in the third the court at his mercy, he missed best Rocke Type research to best seed to be the court at his mercy, he missed Roche. Two years ago the sturdy Could Rosewall stay the course? the volley. Match point coming up. lefthander took Ken here in Had that magical touch gone? At Newcombe ran around to take the the volley. Match point coming up. second service on his forehand and bashed it down the line for the vic-

tory, 6-1, 5-7, 3-6, 6-2, 11-9. Taylor's incredible triumph over Laver had brought a mob to the gates of center court. Roger was ready. He was never in the slight-

est danger until near the end. Taylor found that he could block Graebner's thundering service and dink it back. He found that Graebner's touch on the volley was er-NEW YORK, June 30 (NYT).— in the big leagues—went to Finley ratic and mostly short, giving him The National Hockey League yes-for \$4.5 million. Most of that time to spin the ball into open terterday awarded the Oakland Seals amount will go to pay off the debts ritory across court. At three-all in ed entertainment conglomerate that other for the break and had the

ner hung on Long later, the New But the league made its decision on one major factor: that Finley had powerful friends—on the bis the line, muffed a smash, volleyed the line, muffed a smash will be small to the line, muffed a smash will be small to the line of the li

Graebner seemed mesmerized by from Wayne Balley, and several tain Bill Creasy as the Seals president if he got the franchise. It is Taylor smash hit him. Roger was likely there will be a major front-shead 3-1 in the third, then Graeb-back to 0.40 for the break back. The team, which has had an office change with Finley in charge, her got to 0-40 for the break back average attendance of 4,000 a game during its three seasons—the worst eral manager, and other key personnel will be moving out. Bill New Yorker took the game as Torrey, the club's executive vice—Roger volleyed into the alley. president, aligned himself with the They were at 3-7. Clark to serve Finley group, as did the coach, Fred when the rains came.

Roosevelt International, the world's said the 52-year-old Finley, who inchest invitation trot.

The 1 1/4-mile race, to be started at Roosevelt Raceway on July to think of myself as colorful, We'll bles today. The prescription was forced to scratch from the doubles and mixed doulover Pittsburgh.

Wimbledon Sums

Quarler-Finals

John Newcombe, Australia, d. Roy Emerson, Australia, 6-1. 5-7. 3-8, 6-2, 11-9: Ken Rosewall, Australia, d. Tony Roche, Australia, 10-8, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. WOMEN'S DOUBLES Quarter-Finals

2:02 2/5.

Lyon won 12 of 25 races last his hat, yet people like him. I tell season, despite recurrences of old you, though, if he ever took over Australia and Mrs. Judy Dalton, Australia and Pat Walkden, South Africa. d. Mrs. Margaret over took over Australia and Mrs. Judy Dalton, Season, despite recurrences of old you, though, if he ever took over Australia, by default. quarter-crack and hoof-splint in-juries.

Joh, shough, it he ever took over him preacoise Ourr. France. Virginia Wade. Britain, d. Winnie Shaw. Nell Truman, Britain, 6-2, 2-5, 5-1.



STRAIGHT-ARMED—Sonny Liston's left jab connects with Chuck Wepner's face.

Liston Stops the Bayonne Bleeder

By Dave Anderson

JERSEY CITY, June 30 (NYT).-In a bloody sacrifice that evoked more sympathy for the loser than prestige for the winner, Sonny Liston was awarded a 10th-round knockout at the Jersey City Armory last night when Chuck Wepner was determined unfit to continue after nine rounds.

To most of the 4,012 spectators, including Cassius Clay, the heavyweight bout should have been stopped much earlier.

Wepner, known as the Bayonne Bleeder be cause of his tendency to cut easily around the eyes, began to bleed from the nose in the second round as the former champion jabbed him continually with his left hand. In the next round, Wepner was bleeding above both evebrows.

Restrained by Commissioner

Twice it appeared to ringside observers that the State Athletic Commission physician, Dr. Reginald Farrar, was about to examine Wepner between rounds-after the third and after the sixth. But he appeared to be restrained by Abe J. Green, the New Jersey boxing commissioner. Dr. Farrar eventually examined Wepner after the eighth round but permitted the local favorite to continue. After the ninth round, the physician went to Wepner's corner again. On the way, the referee, Barney Felix, implored him to stop it. Moments later, the

Wepner, bleeding and swollen around both eyes, didn't protest much, but his trainer, Al Braverman snarled at the physician. "Don't you dare stop it," Braverman yelled.
"What the hell's the matter with you? One

round, that's all, one round." Felix had awarded Liston six of the nine rounds. The experienced referee, the only official, scored the fifth and sixth rounds for Wenner, with the third even. Felix had motioned Dr. Farrar into the ring as early as the end of the third round, with no reaction.

"Wepner made a plea to us the other day not to stop the fight because of superficial cuts," explained Greene. "Early in the fight,

Earlier Plez Made

the cuts appeared superficial." Liston, registering a flash knockdown in the fifth with a right to the body, was in command throughout. The 228-pound Wepner was con-soled with 50 percent of the \$37,600 gate, but out of that he had to provide Liston's \$13,000 fee while absorbing his sixth defeat (fourth knockout loss) against 20 victories and two

Liston, 219, of Las Vegas, Nev., the 2-1 favorite, who claims to be 38 years old, achieved his 50th victory against four losses, with 39

4 1/2-Month Suspension Ends

McLain's Season To Begin Tonight

he was exiled from the sport.

McLain, the hard-throwing righthander who is the only 30-game
winner of the last three decades,
is scheduled to be on the mound
that the retreate the second sport of the last three decades,
is scheduled to be on the mound
that the retreate the second sport of the last three decades,
is scheduled to be on the mound
that the retreate the second sport of for the Detroit Tigers tomorrow McLain hopes to get in 20 to 25 against the New York Yankees bestarts for the Tigers the rest of fore a selicut crowd in Tiger the way. He feels he has to be Stadium.

physically stronger than the pitch-it will be his first appearance ets who have been seeing duty it will be his first appearance his of-in a Detroit uniform since his of-ficial suspension Feb. 19 by base-ball commissioner Bowie Kuhn for alleged connections with book-makers. "I'm getting real excited about

it," McLain said, following a work-out at Lakeland High School. Sitting on a bench in sweat clothes and waiting to get into a pick-up basketball game, the 26-year-old McLain was relaxed and smiling. "How long has it been since you've seen me smile like this?" he asked his workout catcher, Jim Handley, the Lakeland coach. "I think I probably aged a lot at first following the suspension but C I think I've got it back now. I'm physically ready and the big question now is: am I mentally ready? –I think I am...

"T've never been real nervous heading into a game. A better word is very anxious, quite possibly over-anxious. But after I throw that first ball all that will be past and I'll be pitching baseball."

McLain said he knows he will

be booed by some fans but said, "When you pay your way in, you can do whatever you want within reason. I've been booed before. We have gotten a tremendous amount of letters of support from Detroit fans and the mail against me has been very, very limited, to say the

The pitcher, who has had runins with sports writers in the past in Detroit, said he hopes to be allowed to pitch and be criticized only on his performance. "Sports are supposed to be fun," he said. "But some sportswriters

make it out to be as serious as the situation in Asia." McLain will suit up at about 200 pounds, some six pounds under his normal playing weight. He said he is going to Detroit with the idea of pitching every fourth day, rain or shine. "I don't believe they pay me to start every fifth day."

LAKELAND, Fig. June 30 (UPI), ready to pitch opening day when Denny McLain's baseball season he was suspended, begins tomorrow, 4 1/2-months after In addition to daily exercises.

Major League Standings					
Eastern	Div	isian	ı		
Saltimore New York Detroit Soston Geveland Washington	43 37 34 32 33	35 38 40	.622 .597 .529 .493 .437 .432	7 9 1,:	•
Western Division					
Renses City Thicago Cilwaukee	41 36 27 25	48	.365 .342	13 19 1/1	_
Monday's	Monday's Results				

Washington 5, Baltimore 3. Minnesota 5, Kansas City 4. California 10, Milwaukee 3. Tuesday's Games (Not Included in Standings)

(Not included in standings).
California at Milwauker, night.
Kensse Gity at Minnesota, night.
Cakland at Chicago, night.
New York at Detroit, night.
Cleveland at Baltimore, night.
Washington at Boston, night. NATIONAL LEAGUE

1			-	
Bastern New York	Div	ision		
[w	L	Pet.	GB
New York	39 -	33	.542	_
Pittsburgh	40	36	.525	1
Pittsburgh St. Louis Chicago	36	37	423	3 1 2
Chicago	35	36	.493	3 1 2
fhiladelphia	32	39	.451	61,2
Montreal	26	44	-389	11
Western	Div	ision		•
Cincinnati Los Angeles	52	21	.712	_
Los Angeles	43	31	.5B1	
			.507	25 -
San Francisco		37	.493	
Houston	32	43	.427	21
San Diego	30	47	.390	24
Monday	s Be	still	•	
. W W. W				

Philadelphia at Montreal, night Pittsburgh at New York, night Chicago at St. Louis, night. Atlanta at Cinchnati, night.

Mets Defeat Pirates on 2-Run 9th and Remain in First

Mets scored two runs in the ninth ninth for a 2-1 Pirate lead. inning last night for a 3-2 decision

But the Mets, who had also scor-

ed in the fifth, opened their ninth at third for a force at home, but with three straight singles, tying the score and knocking out starter Steve Blass. They eventually scored the winning run on Donn Clendenon's fly to right with the bases full and one out.

That ended the seven-game win-

the most part, well-played game, over countryman Roger de Vlac-Seaver, who struck out nine and minck, and split seconds ahead of walked one, had his best stuff and defending champion Eddy Merckx, for the first eight innings was Zilloli's teammate.

In Colorado Race

(AP).—Mario Andretti overcame Two Italians, Pietro Tamizazzo extreme heat Sunday and won the and Arturo Pecchielan, were badly

series.
Andretti drove his STP special

rear-engine Ford the 57 laps around

In Roosevelt Trot

The question that hangs unswered over Wimbledon tonight is whether Margaret Court can play her semi-final game (NYT).—Lyon, a 6-year-old bay from Sweden, was the first horse find sweden was the first horse find sweden. The question that hangs unswered over Wimbledon tonight is whether Margaret Court can play her semi-final game with place for 42.416 Shea Stadium in the fifth. Gene Alley singled beat a perfect throw home.

By Leonard Koppett

NEW YORK, June 30 (NYT)

Several of the club owners watch-six defeats. In the last five games, was the fifth, when they scored could out of the battle for the fifth one out play her semi-final game with place for 42.416 Shea Stadium in the fifth. Gene Alley singled beat a perfect throw home.

Sweden, was the first horse find of a hit-section of the battle for the first was too Kansas City. The triple f. wed a 2-7. Clark to serve.

She when the rains came.

The question that hangs unswered over Wimbledon tonight is whether Margaret Court can with place for 42.416 Shea Stadium in the fifth. Gene Alley singled beat a perfect throw home.

in the top of the ninth. hander, came in to pitch. Jones in five Cub runs with two homers bounced the first pitch to Hebner and a sacrifice fly.

Godefroot Wins Tour Leg Marred By 2 Accidents

leader's yellow jersey.

Godefroot sprinted over the fin-It was a brisk, exciting and, for ish line half a bicycle's length

Midway through the lap, dozen: Andretti Triumphs of cyclists bottle-necked on the tortuous little road through Brittany, causing a mass collision which sent ten riders flying from CASTLE ROCK, Colo., June 30 their bikes,

\$60,000 Rocky Mountain 150-mile hurt. They were taken to a hosauto race at Continental Divide pital near the town of Domfront. An hour before that collision, an Andretti, starting in the outside official auto following the cyclists position, passed Al Unser at the vected off the road and into the start of the 17th lap and never crowd of spectators, injuring three. relinquished the lead. This was his first victory in the United hospital, but were not seriously hurt.

Royals Recall O'Riley KANSAS CITY, June 30 (AP). the ten-turn 2.66-mile course in one The Kansas City Royals recalled hour 48 minutes 17 seconds for an Don O'Riley, a right-handed pitcher, average speed of 84.190 miles an from their Omaha American Association farm club.

McCovey Regains Lead Over Allen In Balloting for All-Star Position

in the voting for first baseman on the National League All-Star

total of 1,099,627 votes counted.

The final official starting lineups for both teams for the July

14 game in Cincinnati will be announced next week, and the pitchers and other squad members will be named later by the managers. Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves paces the voting with a total of 670.379 to assure himself of an outfield job, Willie Mays of the Guarts and Rico Carty of Atlanta, a write-in candidate not on the original ballot, lead for the other outfield jobs.

Other position leaders are Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, catcher, who is runner-up to Aaron in total votes with 614.631; Glenn Beckert of Chicago, second base: Tony Perez of Cincinnati, third base; Don Kessinger, Chicago, shortstop. Cardinals 8, Cubs 6

St. Louis helped hapless Chicago ninth for a 2-1 Pirate lead.

equal the league's longest losing

Like the Twins, California had

Aurelio Rodriguez ripped a threeSingleton, in his first home game, streak—11 games this season by a batter who got four hits and a run homer in the eighth inning

Weeklyngton came from behind over Pittsburgh.

Tom Seaver, pitching his 12th left side; Art Shamsky singled, and victory, held the Pirates hitless in seven of the nine innings, but seven of the nine innings, but seven of the nine innings, but seven on two hits in the seven on two hits in the seven on two hits in the seven of the nine innings, but seven on two hits in the seven on two hits in the seven on two hits in the seven of the nine innings, but seven on two hits in the seven on two hits in the seven of the nine innings, but seven on two hits in the seven of the nine innings, but seven on two hits in the seven of the nine innings, but seven of the nine innings in the seven of the nine innings Cleon Jones batted for Wayne denal followed with a two-run,

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Angels 10, Brewers 3

age 30 points, moving past the with a different kind of a hithe was hit by a pitch, Senators 5, Orioles 3

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Minnesota Vi-kings for the championship of creation, they get to play the All-Stars in Chicago

RED SMITH

six exhibitions. ingenuity of the Marquis de Sade, Red Smith who drafted schedules for the pro leagues first connubial year, they will then open with a rematch against the Vikings in Minne-

sota and proceed next to Balti-more to engage the predatory Colts. This looks like the shortest way from here to the morgue. "I like it that way," said Hank Stram, the coach. "When you've got a championahip, the biggest problem is to avoid complacency to achieve concen-

tration. With those games for openers, we shouldn't have trouble in that regard." Stram was saying this in the Catakilla, where he was conducting a football camp for kids

for the sixth time. The coach wore a red windbreaker, blue sweat pants, cleated shoes and the same re-laxed air that astonished observers in New Orleans last winter during the frantic week rading up to the Super Bowl rame. "How confident was I?"

he said now, harking back to that week. "How can I measure it? I did feel very strongly that we could win. You see, we had such respect for Oakland, and we had besten them to

get into the Super Bowl. "An old friend from Gary, Ind., was with us in New Or-leans. Along about Thursday he said, If I were a betting man I'd put everything I had on the Chiefs. I never saw you so loose.' That worried me a little, because I didn't realize I was letting it show.

"You see, it was altogether different from 1967 when we played the Packers in the first Super Bowl. We knew before that one that, win or lose, we were going to have to improve our defense. Between the two games, seven new men moved in as starters on defense. "Against the Packers we had

Buck Buchanan, Jerry Mays and Bobby Bell, with Johnny Robinson at safety. Since then we got Curley Culp and Aaron Brown up front, Jimmy Lynch and Willie Lanter backing up, with Emmitt Thomas and Jimmy Marsalis at the corners and Jim Kearney at left safety. "That's why we don't antici-

pate many personnel changes this year in the first 22. Most of our players are new, like Young Marsalis, or just at their peak. Of course, you always hope some young fellow will break in, because you know if he does he'll be a hell of a football player."
With the exception of one

summer, Stram has been com-ing back to the mountains an-

musily since 1964 to instruct small fry in the principles of controlled violence. Among other rewards, he has gotten an as-

sistant coach out of it.

John Beake, the coach at Nyack High School, visited the first camp as a spectator, got involved and pitched in as a volunteer because he loved working with the kids. He was back the next summer, and when that camp closed he said he'd like to go out and watch

Uneasy the Head

the Chiefs in training. Stram made him welcome. Beake returned every summer, and each year his leave-taking was more emotional than the last. Two years ago when the camp opened, Nyark High was considering abandoning foot-

"We won't have to say goodbye this year," Stram told him. "I want you to stay on as a member of my staff." They've been together two seasons now, and last winter coach Beake picked up \$22,000 as his share of loot from the league and world championships.

As leader of the world cham-pions, Hank Stram is the great-

est living football coach, pro tem. It is a distinction he wears lightly, being cheerfully aware that no man can wear it long. He wears it so lightly, in fact, that it doesn't show. Hank Stram is what he has been for years, square-rigged and purposeful, self-possessed, articulate. Meticulous about his appearance, with an unshakable faith in the values he was

lieves deeply hat discipline is indispensable to success but he doesn't like to be advertised as a disciplinarian "When I was with Stu Hol-combe at Purdue," he said, "we toyed with the idea of making a rule that if a player got married he would lose his scholarship. Then Len Dawson, our quarterback, got married, that took care of the rule."

brought up to respect. He be-

NEW YORK, June 30 (NYT).—Willie McCovey, the Sen Francisco slugger, has regained the lead over Richie Allen of St. Louis

The latest weekly figures, released yesterday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn gave McCovey a margin of 14,859 over Allen, with a

Observer

The Immense Mess

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. —There was an numerse mess. It was spreading over the United States at a rate that titlllated science. From time to time the television networks showed special news film of the immense mess advancing through Chicago or Boston. It was depressing to watch.

We did not want there to be an immense mess. It was incomvenient. There was so much else to think about. Baseball.

Taxes. Little messes Or something. There must have been something else to think about. In any case. what difference does it make? We did not want there to be an immense

Baker One night while watching television, our favorite program was interrupted by Walter was interrupted by was interrupted by waiter Cronkite. He was at Immense Mess Control. In Texas. naturally. He intended to tell us ad nauseam about government efforts to reduce the immeuse mess by lifting several experi-mental tons of it to the moon.

Granny said there wasn't any immense mess at all, and if there was it would go away if the newspapers would only quit writing about it. Gramps said she didn't know what she was talking about, so Granny said: Well, let's phone up Vice-President Agnew."

"There certainly wouldn't be any mess worth speaking of, Gramps." Agnew said, "if it were not for the television always standing around with its cameras warm, inviting messes of the most grotesque size to spread right up to the red eye."

"Glory be." cried Granny. "There's a man who tells a woman what she wants to hear." Gramps, however, wanted to hear from President Nixon. He phoned.

"Yes, my friend," said the president, "I have heard it said, even by persons who love America-and there are many of those even outside the Justice Department, let us never

forget that for one moment— I have heard it said that there is an immense mess, and I intend to get the facts because the president is the only man, of course, who can possibly have access to all the facts, and therefore I shall appoint a blue ribbon presidential commission to investigate first, whether a mess in fact exists, second, whether it is an immense mess as alleged and third, whether, if it is an immense mess, it is me make this much perfectly clear, even if there is an immense mess and even if it is spreading, as alleged, there is still, my friends, a great deal that is right about America."

Uncle Pete told dad there was an immense mess all right and most of it was located in the White House, Dad became angry and said that any mess the president might eventually decide there was resulted because people like Uncle Pete let their hair grow.

Uncle Pete said he was going to get some dynamite and blow up the house, since there way no possibility of communicating with dad in any other fashion. Cousin Mary, 19, said she hated all of us because all we could

Dad said that kind of talk made him want to put a flag in the window and punch Cousin Mary in the jaw for giving aid and comfort to the immense mess and not standing up to the problem like a man. Someone-Granny later said it was Grantps, but the evidence inconclusive - fired five

shots Jim, the lodger, was hit in the calf, and Melva—Jim's girl friend—said he deserved to be wounded more scriously because he lacked the courage to assert pride in his race by setting the

house on fire. Mother said the house would be in an immense mess if we didn't relax. She coaxed us back to the television set. Walter Cronkite was again talking from Immense Mess Control. "It it weren't for people like that always trying to stir up trouble," we whispered to one another, "everything would be right with this country."



By B. Drummond Ayres Jr.

CIMARRON, N. M. (NYT).-Jiggs Porter refuses to live on daylight saying time. His watch is always an hour behind and if he had his way, that hour would be rears.

The past treated him better than the present. The future holds no great prom-

Mr. Porter is the bowlegged, 54-yearold foreman of the CS Ranch, one of the largest and most profitable spreads in the country but one whose mode of operation—and possibly its success—are threat-ened by a development it cannot control. Like ranches everywhere, the CS is run-

ning out of cowboys. "The old men are dying off." says Mr. Porter, "and the young men prefer city life or the rodeos."

20 Years Ago

Two decades ago, when Mr. Porter became top hand after 15 years of punching cattle and training horses all over this part of north-central New Mexico, there were 25 cowboys riding herd on the 8,000 Herefords that graze on 200,000 acres of plains, foothills and mountains.

The other morning at daybreak, as the tabletop mesas on the eastern horizon be-gan to glow like hot coals and the cottonwood in the chilly bottoms emerged a smoky purple, only five men swung up into the saddle.

Two of them were drawing Social Security. The others were Spanish-Americans, the last: of a vanishing breed of

ranch labor. All sat as easily on their jostling quarterhorses—horses bred for high speed over short distances. about one-quarter of a mile-as some men sit in a favorite old chair.

Mr. Porter had set the morning aside for the inoculating, dehorning, ear-marking. castrating and branding of 250 calvesdusty, bloody work for about 20 men,

The Decline Of the Cowboy

He was short at least a dozen as the blazing cedar chunks started to turn the irons a ripe pink.

What happened next has become a familiar Western scene in recent years. Several cars drove up to the branding site and out piled the eight members of the Les Davis family, owners of the CS. Three neighbors followed.

Twelve-year-old Randy Davis quickly mounted a horse, tilted a polks-dotted baseball cap on the back of his head and began to rope calves. Eleven-year-old Kirk worked a branding fron, searing each calf with a CS (for Charles Springer, a Davis forebear)

Eight-year-old Kim scurried from calf to calf, sprinkling congulant powder on the oozing wounds left by the dehorning tool. Mrs. Davis wielded an inoculating syringe. Mr. Davis had an ear-marking knife. And so it went for five hard hours.

"What with the cowpoke shortage. ranching is now a family affair no matter what size operation you run. Many of us purposely have lots of children and we encourage our hired hands to do the same," Mr. Davis said.

"We replace men with machines whenever possible, but no one has yet come up with a machine that can rope or dehorn or cut calves away from cows."

The decline of the cowboy probably began when some city dude turned on the bright lights.

In a country town like Cimarron-800 people living and working in turn-of-the century homes and stores-the lights simply do not cast enough glow. There are nothing but memories from the days when the five blocks here seemed a shimmering,

magnetic watering spot on the Santa Fe Trail for the likes of Kit Carson. The saloon in the old St. James Hotel, now a tourist trap, saw 26 gunfights in the late 1800s and Cimarron was tagged

"Satan's Faradise."

Besides the lure of urban life, cowboys are also tempted from the range by rodeo and racing circuits. The going wage in Cimarron for a good cowboy is \$200 a month, with bunk and

board. A good rodeo hand or horse trainer can easily triple that wage. Mr. Porter could probably have made it big on the rodeo circuit. Even with his attacks of bursitis, he is still rated one

of the best ropers in New Mexico. Why, then, does he stay on the CS? "I just like it here," is his only answer. A better explanation came one morning a few days later after the branding session.

Before Sunrise

Long before sunrise. Mr. Porter routed out his crew, which again included most of the Davis family and several neighbors. The cooks in the big adobe ranch house weighted down the long dining table with enamelware pols of scalding black coffee and big china platters piled high with thick-sliced bacon, fried eggs and stacks of yellow pancakes, all of which disappeared in a five-minute flurry of reaching arms and smacking lips:

An hour before daybreak. the crew mounted up and headed out onto the ranch. It was so dark a man could work only by instinct.

Then, suddenly. a fire-engine-red sun burst over the horizon, revealing a threemile-long string of cattle and outriders. all headed toward cool summer pastures in the mountains 20 miles away.

Dust spiraled higher than the clouds. Calves bawled for their mothers. Cowpunchers yelped and slapped their chaps with coiled lariats, For just a moment, it seemed the whole

world was on Jiggs Porter's time.

PEOPLE:

Many years back-we don't recall exactly when, but it must have been quite a while because we were still reading the Reader's Digest-that worthy publication printed a purportedly true story about a citizen of China who had checked his suitease at Grand Central Station. After finishing his New Year's shopping or bamboo shoot or whatever it is that the Chinese do in New York twe haven't a queue, the Oriental gentleman returned to the terminal to re-trieve his value, only to be told that there was no record of his ever having checked in the object. The Chinese man exploded in rage, unleashing a torrent of abuse that has somehow al-ways stuck in our mind: Where my bag go? She no fly! You no more fit run station than Godsake! That's all

I hope!" All by way of introducing this week's epidemic of fractur-ed English as authenticated by our much-maligned but undeniably well-traveled readers:

* * *

P.J. James, of Geneva, for example (who also once did busi-ness with the "Hang On Ivory Company in Hong Kong). "was particularly delighted with a sign in the Hevator of my hotel in Kyoto, Japan, which read: "Keep hands off buttons which no business you!"

Mr. D.D., who represents the U.S. Travel Service in France and requests anonymity in the interest of purer relations. writes of "an excellent hotel in. Rio de Janeiro which enlisted the aid of its guests in keeping things nest and—to that end posted conspicuously behind each door the following request: Please avoid the furnitures to damnify the walls."

John Bovey, counselor of the U.S. Embassy in The Hague, remembers "the dear dead days, not quite beyond recall, when the Japanese were imitating, instead of leaping ahead of, the rest of the world. At that time they marketed a scotchtype whiskey which was put up in a familiar squat, black bottle on the English model

Chinese Checko And Other Conu



Sidney Genders, 51, ships oars after reaching Miami 9 months after setting out from England for a bit of a row "to prove a man's not through at 50." A woman, though, is a different proposition, as Sidney learned on his arrival; Mrs. Genders, it seems, has divorced him on grounds of desertion.

with a label complete with cross. The whiskey was called King Anne." ("The Japanese," Mr. Bovey adds in a P.S., "also manufactured for export a commodity packaged with a re-production of the Da Vinci masterpiece The Last Supper on its cover. The product: a highly effective rat poison ...")

If pressed to award this week's gold-star-on-the-fore-head, though, we'd have to give it to Merl de Silva, of Ferney-Voltaire. France, who remembers that "in Ceylon in the spacious old days it was customary for the barber to visit one's home to cut the children's hair, an effective way of insuring peace if not quiet. As progress eroded this custom, one enterprising shop in Colombo placed the following inducement on its sign board: If you want a crop of children, take our barber home."

-DICK RORABACK.

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